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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928

FIVE O'CLOCK

WON'T REACH

AGREEMENT IN

THIS SESSION

LEGISLATURE SPLIT OVER SURTAX BILL

LAUNCH DAWES BOOM AGAINST HOOVER FORCE

Supporters of Vice President Forced to Make an Early Exposure

ELIMINATIONS UNDERWAY

Dropping Out of "Favorite Sons" to Increase Before Convention

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Stimulated by the ra counter offensive has been started by the managers of the boom for Vice President Dawes

It has taken the form of a quie campaign of peaceful persuasion with respect to the "favorite sons." Emissaries are here today from the Dawes camp trying, for instance, to persuade the managers for Senator Willis of Ohio that there had better be a concentration of second choice votes to

OUT AFTER HOOVER

Word is passed around that the ac tivity for former Governor Lowden second choice votes will go to Dawes The same thought is being urged or the friends of Senator Watson of Inõiana who will have the favorite son There is an effort to show that the

organization Republicans would fare better under Vice President Dawes than under Secretary Hoover and that the anti-Hoover sentiment must be the secretary of commerce would have a commanding lead by the time the Kansas City convention comes around.

There is no doubt that the battle for delegates being carried on in New ed delayed that the youth might ap-York state has stirred up the Dawes managers to activity which was not It has been supposed that the vice president could be kept in the background as a potential candidate until the Lowden strength had been develas far as possible as a means of heading off commitments to Hoover.

The popularity of Vice President Dawes in the middle west and in the corn belt is cited as one reason why the favorite sons should get behind him and the argument is also made that those business men and organization leaders in the east who do not wish to follow Secretary Hoover will naturally want to line up behind Vice President Dawes.

WET PROBLEM AGAIN

All this is being listened to patiently by some of the favorite sons but some of them feel it is too early to drop out of the race or even to consider elimination. The more the race looks like a deadlock the more a favorite son thinks he has a chance. As for secend choice votes, this is something which is not always promised at so early a date though many a nomination contest has turned on commit- everturned automobile truck four liquor openly to boys and girls at all attempt to kidnaj. Erna Fuhreman, asked. ments made as far as six months ahead of a convention. The friends of Lula Colvin, likewise caught beneath all hours." Senator Willis are taking encouragement from the talk of prohibition as baby above water with her left hand cago, urged the delegates to demand a member of the Dane-co board. an issue, especially if Governor Smith and with her right managed to keep of congress sufficient funds to make should be the democratic nominee. Mr. her own head up until rescue work-Willis is a pronounced dry and has ers freed her. the absolute confidence of the Anti-Safrom League and is regarded by his NEW JURIST SELECTED friends as the natural antithesis of

The pre-convention battle is on in earnest and the line-up between Hoover and Dawes wil become more and more marked in the next few weeks fight hopeful that a deadlock will en-

SUBMARINE S-3 GOING TO SOUTHERN HARBOR

Washington -(P)- The submarine S-3, which was out of communication with other vessels from last Saturday until Monday night, reported to the navy department Tuesday night that rive in Guantanamo bay Wednesday. Chicago merchant, became involved mission. The message, made public Wednes-Pay said that the craft encountered severe storms en route down the reast, but gave no further details. Crooked Island passage is about 200 miles north of Guantanamo bay.

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Milwaukee-(A)-Culmination of a romance that was to have made Frieda Krinke the wife of Marshal Nours was halted by death Tuesday night when Nourse was injured fatally when thrown from an automobile in a collision with another machine. He died on the way to the hospital.

BEAVER DAM BLACKMAIL SUSPECT IS RELEASED

vinced he had no connection with the the plane to Havana. case. Mrs. Augusta Krueger was threatened after her home was burned ditioned after its crash in Italy last country from Paris.

PLAYS LAST GAME

and a familiar figure in the baseball

world, who died at his home in Scran-

TWO COURTS SEEKING

Year Behind Bars

courts, in each of which he is accus-

Opening of Wednesday's session o

ishment for the kidnaping and slay-

Hickman's appearance in

Marian Parker charges.

years ago Wednesday.

accused with Welby Hunt, his 16

clared to be a mere formality. At-

Mrs. Eva Hickman of Kansas City

Defense counsel said she would take

the stand probably late Wednesday

before Hickman was born, twenty

BLACKSMITH IS DROWNED

miles east of here. His wife. Mrs.

the machine, held her six month old

FOR CHIPPEWA COUNTY

Madison- (A) -Dayton E. Cook.

Chippewa Falis attorney, has been ap-

to succeed Judge Thomas E. Connor.

Mr. Cook graduated from the law

sin in 1895 and has practiced in Chip-

London - (A) Peggy Marsh, the

in litigation over the Field estate, has

The petition was granted Monday

PEGGY MARSH GRANTED

who died last week.

pewa Falls since that time.

been granted a divorce.

in the London divorce court.

IN TWO FEET OF WATER

ton, Pa., Tuesday night,

FACIST MILITIA TO BE PART OF ITALIAN ARMY Rome - (P)- The Fascist Militia

will be incorporated into the regular Itlian army in wartime, Premier Mussolini announced Wednesday. The announcement was made in the rourse of a review of the militia upon the fifth anniversary of its founda-

Everywhere the militia is the armed guard of the revolution and the vigilant, attentive eye of the regime With the elimination of all our enemies and with the cremation of Anti-Fascism, the political considerations have logically yielded three to considerations of a particularly military na-

GRAND CHUTE MAN DIES OF INJURIES

Fred Court, Injured When His Car Crashed into Train. Dies in Hospital

Fred Court, 29, town of Grand Chute ied at 7:39 Tuesday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital from injuries received Monday evening when his autonobile crashed into a Chicago and Northwestern train at Highway 10 nounced Lindiergh's arrival, after the rade crossing near the county asy-

HICKMAN FOR MURDER Court suffered three distinct skull fractures, a compound fracture of the left arm and a broken collar bone. He Youthful Killer of Marian did not regain consciousness after the accident. Edward Court, a brother, Parker Enters Twentieth was thrown from the car and was not

Court was born in the town of been leveled to prepare the field, a Grand Chute and had lived there all commercial aviator from Porto Rico Los Angeles-(49)-On his twentieth his life. He is survived by his father, made a test flight recently to try it out birthday Wednesday two Los Angeles Henry Court, town of Grand Chute, but refused to risk landing. two brothers, Nicholas, Appleton, and ed of a separate murder, demanded Edward, town of Grand Chute.

Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home swooped down the golf course and urer of the Sinclair crude oil purof Nicholas Court, 933 W. Wisconsinhis sanity trial to determine his punave, and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Luth-! throats arose a cheer, as the cannon eran church with the Rev. Fred boomed and the whistles of the ships Brandt in charge. Interment will be pear before Judge Carlos Hardy for in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the Brettschnei-

the scheduled beginning of his trial der's Funeral parlors until Thursday for the murder of C. Ivy Thoms, a afternoon when it is to be taken to the Court home on Wisconsin ave.

Thoms' case, in which he is jointly TEMPERANCE UNION TO ASK FOR LARGER FUND San Juan will present Lindbergh with a parchment scroll proclaiming year old confessed accomplice, was de-

torneys previously had agreed to a Chicago -(P)- Youth must be im- or honor of the city of San Juan." continuance of the case until after the close of the sanity trial on the pressed with the fact that the so-culled "good old days" are mere illu- with metal from the anchor ring of One of the first witnesses in support of the youth's insanity plea, his attorneys said, would be presented to Lindbergh at the witness chair, answering in a low lifer the woman's body was found of the trusters.

Wilston such was made in the Post- minority report which asserted agreement of the youth's insanity plea, his mational secretary of the Young Peo- will be presented to Lindbergh at the witness chair, answering in a low lifer the woman's body was found of the trusters.

In port son, was made in the Post- minority report which asserted agreement of the witness chair, answering in a low lifer the woman's body was found of the trusters. Addressing the temperance union's cietes Haitienne. national campaign conference Wed- The Santa Maria was wrecked in nesday, Miss Jewell assigned to the Haltian waters shortly after the disdelegates the task of interesting the covery of Haiti by Columbus on Dec. and tell of her mental condition just young people of America "in the im- 24, 1402. The anchor was salvaged. portance of prohibition by recalling what we knew in the old days."

"Have you forgotten the byways that led through the swinging doors? she asked, "Fifteen years ago the back rooms of Chicago's saloons con-Jeffersonville, Ind. (P)-Elmer Col- tributed to the delinquency of more vin. 25. blacksmith of Utica, Ind., than 14,000 girls every 24 hours. Litdrowned in two feet of water Tues, erally thousands of dance halls in the the identity of the man and woman, sold liquor openly to boys and girls at 15-year-old DeForest girl.

> Mrs Buth Hanna McCormick, Chiprohibition enforcement possible.

DAM OPERATING BILL GETS PAST COMMITTEE ery. The man and woman asked her pany which went out of business with

Washington-(49)-The Norris resolution providing for government oper ow refused, and later reported the Gas. ation of Muscle Shoals was approved matter to Mrs. Fuhreman. with the favorite sons watching the pointed county judge of Chippewa Wednesday by the senate agriculture. county by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman committee by a vote of 11 to 2. discussion during which time it was school of the university of Wiscon, announced that several amendments would be presented on the senate FEDERAL JUDGE UPHOLDS SHEBOYGAN PRISONER

MELLEN GAME WARDEN **DIVORCE IN ENGLAND** OUSTED FROM SERVICE

she was proceeding through Crooked of a wartime romance with Henry game wardens' force, was announced eral court. Island passage and expected to ar- Field. Jr., grandson of Marshall Field. Wednesday by the construction com-

> The department gave no reason for i his dismissal.

Levine Grooming Airplane For New Non-Stop Flight

and Miss Mabel Boll, internationally built in the rear of the plane to acas hassengers

Beaver Dam-69)-Questioned Tues to Germany with Clarence D. Cham-plane. day, a suspect in the Krueger arson berlin and Levine, was made at Mit- Miss Boll and blackmail case was released Wed-chel field. Wilmer Stultz operated queen of 6 nesday after officials became con- the controls and probably will pilot profusion of The airplane was completely recond to various as a

New York-(A)-The famed mono-October and Levine says it is now plane Columbia is being groomed for in perfect condition. He expects to GOVERNMENT OPPOSES a non-stop flight next week to Hava-na, with its owner Charles A. Levine, and Wier Makel Bell inversationally and Wier Makel Bell inversationally

ern railroads to set eside an award of Osliko-h, dinerant weider held for increasing the pay of locomotive fire- real in the circuit court as a result men and hostless on fifty-five sys- of an enclosion that did considerable Madison, -(P) - Dismissal of John tems was dismissed Wednesday by damage in Plymouth, was guarded; London chorus girl, who as a result Long, Mellen, a member of the state, Judge George A. Carpenter, in fed-The effect of the dismissal is to morn to make the increase effective unless the Long has been a same warden in roads take an appeal to the United Scrape" of plotting the destruction of the Ashiand distreit for several years. States circuit court. They have ten his

days in which to make it. The western systems challenged the surance, on Saturday tried to set fire waze award of a board of arbitration to the county jail, according to the on the grounds that it was made aft Sherm. ter the board previously had advised Tuesday the federal court it could not agree. shreds a limbet and then fashioned a

00 cents, a day for passenger firemen.! and 35 cents a day for all other members of the brotherhood of locomotive ees are affected.

SOVIET BOND SALES LEAGUE WILL PROBE

Washington-(P) - Secretary Ke'. known as "the queen of diamonds," commodate Miss Boll. She will have logg announced Wednesday the Amerto remain aton the gasoline tanks for-, can government did not view with fa-, Geneva -(P)-Investigation of the A test flight of the plane that flew ward for the take-off to balance the vor the sale of Russian soviet govern, may terious arrival of 2,000 machine, ther expressed or implied, giving Mr. dered bonds fixed at \$50,000 for both. ment bonds in the United States and guns on the Hungarian-Austrian fron- Ballard the right to sell the guide. Burney, who was shot in the hip me known as "the that he was confident American bank, tier alleged to have been destined for books because of the ers would cooperate with the govern. Hungary, discovery of which has Mr. Ballard sometime ago asked the an hour after the bank had been els. Last sum- ment to that end. The secretary such caused thuch commotion in political attorney-general if he could not sell robbed of \$2,500 in cash and \$5,100 in sums of money the American banks concerned in the circles in Europe, appears scheduled the guide books which are now being stocks and bonds, submitted to an - to pilot her to this profesed bond is sue had been so noti- to come before the League of Na- sold by the guide at a personal prof- operation and surgeons removed a I fied by the state department.

Milk Pail Championship Advocated For Farmers

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin farmers; luring men out of study chieses to fee and homemakers, here for the uni-the healing balm of native. ersity's annual "Farm Folks Week". "Any man was plants a Wednesday centered their attention on comes somewhat a painting with their

They heard, from fellow officers, the Guns Boom Salute as Daring table occupation and looked into the produced more than 550 pounds of butfuture of Wisconsin dairying with program speakers.

crated a public holiday in honor of Col. substitution of the psychology of conharles A. Lindleigh, who slew here servation for that of conquest. rom Maracay, Venezuela, over islands

> handling of a golf club?" Frank said, West Salem: J. J. Marchael, Cazenovia slight or significant in meaning, des C. Ramsey, Port Atkinson: John pending upon what part you play. Whethrich, Greenweet, and Bablain

lonservation in something more than Bros., Baldwin.

IS RELATED AT

Quick Turnover Marked Deal-

ings of Sinclair With

Canadian Company

of Montana, the Teapet Dome prose

cuter, opened fire again Wednesday

on A. L. Carlson, secretary and treas-

to determine the dispositions of the

profits of the extinct Continental

Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada.

millions out of oil deals and the gov

ernment has contended part of the

funds found their way to Albert 1:

"What is the relationship be-

OSLER IN EUROPE

"To my knowledge, none at all,"

Shehoygan-OD-Arthur V. Moore,

three arr mpts at suicide Tuesday

This company is said to have made

made an excellent landing. From 2,060 chasing company, at senate hearings

A mahogany paper weight, loaded and Carlson held this was proper.

Madison-GP)-Investigation by the the company since 1591.

Information brought out by the in in the stock transfer?"

She is a daughter of John F. Fuhre- "The Standard owns practically all

man, head of a canning company, and the Midwest stock," Scubert replied.

quiries, and seemed anxious to learn the Prairie company except to pur-

which school exit the girl would use, chase oil. In that it owns fifty per

Washington-CP)- Senator Walsh,

OIL HEARING

HIGH FINANCE

threeders were honored by the methods used to make dairying a prof-jers association for here that have

erfat per cow. Awards include i Tuesday night, they heard Gien Onweneel, For Atsunson, A. A. Borank, president of the university of lander, Amberg, D. W. H. enink, C. far Wisconsin, extol the social dignity of Grove; Will Ladi is a testioning John good work on the farm in large their. Mayer, West Bone, Fred C. Miller, "Why not a champion-hip for ex- lumberidge; J. E. Stia ise, Gl-nivulah pert handling of the mile pails as C. Vanderschaaf, Special W. H. Sepwell as a championship for expert plin' Barneveld: "In Vanderleez "The conservation movement will be Halbert Landpheet, Glenbouldin Glen

SUSPECT IS RELEASED IN MILWAUKEE HOLDUP

d in Chicago in connection with the robbery of the Wiscons, Atlanta lice. Several saw the non-but were unable to positively planting him. The man was caught in that he a Chand games were in pageress was radded at 3 a. io Saturday av a game of nine or ten men who laned the

SHOW NEW EVIDENCE IN HILL MURDER CASE

Convict Youth

N. retired, governor of the island, [Faz, after the mass of the guar of the Harry F. Sinclair, one of the guar anters of the Continental's contracts After the Continental had purchas- barrel, it has been testified it conhim "a magnificent citizen and guest tracted to sell it back to the Smelair"

TO KIDNAP GIRL,

To KIDNAP GIRL,

To Kidnap Girl, president of the Indiana Standdark company since 1591.

Carlson was excused and E. G. Sontel where Cohen was a clerk. He beted where Cohen was a clerk. He

"What part did H. S. Osler, have COSGRAVE PREPARING ing a well-dressed, middle-aged course. Osler, whose home is in Toronto in a large closed car stopped. Berna, and who is now reported to be in Eudine Karow near the DeForest cream-trope, organized the Continental com-

New York = (P) = W.Blagge T to get Erna Fubreman. Miss Kar- clair crude and the Prairie Oil and grave, head of the Irish, Press State, more expensive than the gymnastime grave. returned to New York Wednesday as it is planned at present, from Canada to be the cuy's green un-Scubert testified that the Indiana The couple made additional in standard had no relationships with thi Saturday, when he said for the Wednesday's program included a selder be graneously to thest has eriginal ts to the consular office of the Insh, stipulations," Dr. Weist n said, with James A. Pariell, pre-dent of the United States Size; comporation, only tonight he will be the substantial

> New York on Friday night and will at end the Emerald ball on the night to ore bearding the Clympic, which a stalk is welding apparatus mounted in a truck, to collect the inmorning Moore fore into

The award provides an increase of rude rore with which he tried three times to kill himself by tying a around his neck and jumping from guide books to visitors at the capitol. his bunk. The other end of the bianfiremen and enginemen on western ket rape he had tied to the top of his superintendent of public property, has od Monday afternoon after the rob-Moore = isolated in a cell apart from other prisoners.

players up against the will, robbed them and looted the safe and escaped The loss was found to have been at

dusty boards, taken from the cellar cross sites north of the river had been committee. One, the mistairway of the Hill Lome, were prospered, the advice of experts had of disagreement, which It was on these steps the state stat company at \$1.75, on the same day laims, that Mrs. Form A the company at \$1.75. As the Democratic prosecutor fired standing when shot by her son,

Walsh developed that the Sinclair a shallow clay grave in the basement. It was intended to open the way for this sixed by Senators Scherude bought the Continental contract. The chief was recalled Wednesday by discussion and curio is not that time tertown, and Caldwell. Lock for \$400,000, thereby saving three mil- A. J. O'Connor, special prosecutor, for list at that time to public interest by report hall been a lopted, charged James Cohen precided Robb on the that company if it had continued to pay the Continental \$1.75 a barrel for stand, completing his testiment as to the president said.

session there are the form to find the lead of trusters has been an effect to just the aliministration of the president said. visits Harry made to the Streator how

The youthful defendant left the hotel was a reneral feeling to the two between the bount where a conference committee tween the Standard of Indiana and the the morning of Aug 15, Cohen taid day as he lay pinned beneath his old days knew no closing hours, and who, it is believed were folded in an Midwest Refining company?" Wall for the accommandation of the standard of Indiana and the first for a commandary for the first for a commandary for the first for a commandary for the first form ligger openix to boys and girls at all attempts to believe the first form of the first fo Aug. 15, the state bodds, when Herry Aug. 15, the state holds, where real campus, won tree of on the hardings that has for moved up in pointer, ried to evade chief Robb and Dr. Hill is the total coat of all the hardings. The same We have had, during this ng other traffic law- in Bloomington.

to go to the high school with them the sale of the oil contract to the Sin-

Bucheon in his horon. In the exning he is to attend a dinner at the Lotos (lib and a recention of the home He will be the guest of boton

imper of the St. Patrick's someth of

BALLARD NOT TO GET

GUIDE BOOK PROFITS Madison - W- Sherman Dodge

capitol guide, retains his right to self The attorney-general in an opinion by were entered here Tuesday for Clarno authority to sell such phamphlets bory of the Farmers and Merchants for the state. The opinion points out Bank of Downsville. that in all cases where the supering. Both men, who are charged with tendent of public property has been unlawful entry and intimidating bank selling statutes, pamphlets and employees with a dengerous weapon, SHIPMENTS OF ARMS maps there is express provision in stood mute when they were assigned the laws authorizing such sales. The attorney-general finds, how-tered the pleas. He set February 9

even that there is no provision, el- as the date for examination and or

BURYING CHARGES CHEAPER IN SOUTH THAN REST OF U.S.

ensive state in which to die is New Jersey and the least expensive is North Carolina, says a reporter of the advisory committee on burial survey, made after a two-year investigation. The report gives Newark, N. J.

as the city in which funerals are the most expensive, the average cost there being \$193. The average funeral cost in New Jerses is North Carolina's average is \$194. Figures for funeral costs in other cities were given as: Phila delphia, \$483; New York City, \$432; Cleveland, \$103; Detroit, \$392; Chi cago, \$381; St. Louis, \$551; Baltimore, \$219; Louisville, Ky., \$238; and Nashville, Tenn. \$233.

WRISTON TELLS

STORY OF SITE

FOR NEW "GYM"

Campus. C. C. Forum Told

Unless we have faith in Lawrence

The president explains I the confi-

ed us were presented to Mr. Alexan-

and that the attempts on well compa-

impaigement that the greenst Alox-

The Multiplication of the commercial and

The winds of the past a site as

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Men Captured After Downs-

Menomonie—OP —Processor was give

lence Kelley and Jack Breney, arrest-

when the non were arrested within

| rifle bullet.

BANK BANDIT PAIR

as the fire use the steel state

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

the south of morning brown by popular

Lawmakers Prepare to Adjourn Saturday Without Helping State Institutions CHARGE PEANUT POLITICS

Senator Charges Attempt to "Put Administration in a Hole

Madison- A.-Action of the assemly late Weenleshay melong in adurning until 1 a m Saturday will metime of erill at hour on Saturlay, Only the formality of final adjournment he left is the legislators as the enate and assemily refused to compremise on a second appropriation bill penal and charante institutions und turned a leaf ear to pleadings for further ar iteation.

NEITHER SIDE YIELDS

Faith in Lawrence Future appearated to arrange a compromise in Prompts Location on South the dispute letaren the two hodies afunds for the enstitutions. The assembly bleewise refused to sield from its stand favoring the surwe and its future was expressed by tax, thereby killing the bill. The senate adjourned until Friday. Dr. H. M. Wriston, its president, and Dr. J. S. Reeve, a member of the heard at which time the motion to adjourn rof trustees, before more than 175 men, one die and to ask the governor if

and women at the winter forum of the he has any other throness to bring chamber of commerce at the Conway lefore the special ression, will be acted upor. Butterness marked the speeches o and its future it would be a colosal several senators before the disagreedunder to finish the new gymn samm ment report, was a lopted. the compais south of the Fox siver," Ellanchard of Higerian said others is

Bloodstained Boards Brought one deliberation over the location of the member of is all torgets who will stoop on the location of the stoop of the st into Court in Attempt to supercostly of L. M. Abrander, Port the next compaign have-already been Edwards, a member of the board of laid."

He said the matter had been before. Two reports were presented to the Offawa III.—(P)—Blood stains, on the trustees for seven years and num- senate and assembly by the conference committee. One, the majority report, seen produced and five times the trust was signed by Senator Herman T. tees voted unanimously to build on the Lange. Elan Claire and Assemblyman It was intended to open the way for was signed by Senators Schuman, Wa-

> was aroused. No doursion took place, that "rhroughout this session there trate to may body. The trustees, Dr. Wristen such had. A lengthy defate took place before

ture of more than a half million dole a gold do no appl TERMED "PEANUT POLITICS"

samples, wear't to our of the masma hand has some as anyone that among the continued up in politics." rected for the college in eighty tens seemed the car to building surring up around the car to building surring up "rouble" He asserted the legislature tions of Mr. Alexanier gift, ry off and assent-1 to "pernut politics."

FOR RETURN TO HOME 'tems to me the the color of the conference committee. he community were put on the north said that since the lygislature was the grammatum were parties of the hards, with a date of one distribution and made available for the hard stee of the state of should certainly Side and imperator and the second description of the state of should certainly Costland garls at most be both larger and that gave up without making one more Strok ng of the committee's efforts. Sonator Lance said that the assem-

ely members of the group "would not exteel They wanted the surtax or

DEMOCRATS ENDORSE STATE CONFERENCE

Milwaukee - (P) - Meeting Tuesday wight. Demonstrate of the fifth congress s and district placed V. J. Schoenecker. In, an. Baymond T. Moore in the meld us nonlinutes for delegates to the Dem - rat : hut, hal convention. They the the same men chosen at the De om er conference called by John M. dal alian, national committeeman who has announced since the revolt against as rule, that the men were self ape.st L The meeting indorsed the state con-

ference to be held here. Saturday at the instigation of many state Demoville Robbery to Have Hear- cratic leaders.

"Working With The Law"

The law in this case being represented by Mr. Otto Wickert. Under-Sheriff of Outagamie County and efficient work was done for him by a Post-Crescent Classified Adv. The bone of contention was

the problem of renting a five-

Under-Sheriff Wickert states that although the adv. was published only 3 days he had 40 inquiries. The results were very satisfactory.

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LINDY GIVEN

BIG OVATION

BY ISLANDERS

Aviator Completes Hazard-

ous Trip Across Sea

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands-(49)-

This American island Wednesday cele-

and waters which have figured large

Swinging along a crescent of 1.050

he lesser Antilles, Limitergh com-

deted his flight in ten hours and 15

Lindbergh flew high. He encounter-

d slight headwinds and a little rain.

He said the air was slightly rough, but

not enough to hamper his progress.

GUNS BOOM SALUTE

which he flew appeared to be very

beautiful, he said. He saw no obstacle

A presidented salute of 21 guns an

firing of two cannon and the ringing

of church bells had heralded his ap-

But even as he appeared there was

i short period of suspense as it was

feared that he might find the field pre

pared for his landing unsuitable

Eunkers and other hazards on a gol

ourse three miles west of the city had

ergh a bouquet of flowers as he

stepped from the plane. He was then

reicomed by Capt. Waldo Evans, U.

lock Thursday afternoon for San Ju-

with a parchment scroll proclaiming

an. Porto Rico, 75 miles away.

THINK ATTEMPT MADE

Dane-co sheriff has failed to reveal.

vestigation is that on Monday morn-

RAIL MENS' PAY BOOST'

Chicago -- (P)- A petition by west-

to aviation along the trail he blazed.

The chain of the West Indies over

in the history of exploration,

AIRPLANE TRAVEL WILL HELP BUILD CITIES OF FUTURE

Points Now Isolated May Become Seething Business Centers in Few Years

Washington (P)-The airplane has made heroes and heromes. Will is make cities?

If headlines hint of the future, the faith of St. John's and Harbor Grace. Newfoundland; Horta, in the Azores, Valencia, Ireland; Dakar, Africa; Per-nambuco, Brazil; Karachi, India. Port Darwin, Australia, and many similar seacoast towns may well pin their faith on the airplane.

The railway junction of yesterday is the metropolis of today. Perhaps the airports of today will be the great cities of 1950, if t - business of aerial travel and transportation continues it its forward strides.

Shrest of ble sings from aviation the National Georgichic society beheves, is St. John's. Newfoundland, from which and over which so many famous flights have been made. It was from Trespassy Bay, near St John's that the NC-4 departed on us success ful flight to the Azores and Lisbon, and it was to St. John's that Alcock and Brown flew in the same year from Clifden Ireland. LINDY DIDN'T STOP

Although Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd did not stop at St John's to

buy gasoline, a is deemed likely that commercial trans Atlantic aircraft will use the port as the halfway place on the great circle route bet seen the United States and Europe and even on the Azores route Columbus moneered the best Eur

ope-to-America route for aircraft He ailed before the trade wind to the Azores, and commercial airplanes will undoubtedly take Columbus' southern; rome to avoid the vicious westerlies farther north that beat down two planes from Europe in 1927 and forced a German flier back. Favorable winds will be the making of Horta, on the Azorean island of Fayal, as an airpor on the Atlantic.

The South Atlantic extends slightly warmer hospitality to the airplane than does the North Atlantic, although the water gap between the continents measures nearly the same -1 900 miles from St. John's to Valencia Island Ireland, and 1,989 miles from Pernambuco to Dakar

ISLANDS BIG HELP But Africa pushes the Cape Verde Islands 300 miles off coast to help the airmen, and South America reaches northeast of Pernambuco. Then there is St. Paul Island, a dot of land midvay between the continents and a possible future emergency station. be airports in 1950.

The airplane as a city maker is Grardot, Colombia, is a thriving town held here. today because scaplane service up the He told the farmers that sanitation Magdalena river, abbreviating the plays a most important part in the long, racking trip from Barranguilla success of their pig "crops," and outends at the Girardot hangars.

Boma, near the Congo mouth in popularity.

Africa, has an airplane future by vir. He told the farmers to manage their tue of a Belgian Colonial service pigs under samitary conditions from which shortens the tropical journey to Elizabethville a whole month. Yesterday Kisumu was a British outpost on Lake Victoria in mid-Africa, Today it is the terminus of the air service from Khartum-tomorrow, perhaps, the air

CARAVAN DATS RETURN

Gaza in the Palestine and Bagdad in Mesopotamia see the glory of caravan days returning as the evoress drops down from the skies. Karachi. already a port and railhead, is the natural air gate of India for planes which go up the India river to Delhi. down the Ganges to Calcutta and on to Singapore and Australia.

Four flights in recent years have blazed air trails and cities of the fu-ture. The Army round-the world fliers on their jump from Seattle to Tokyo by way of the Aleut an Islands; the flight of six Russian planes from Moscow to Peking Colonel de Pinedo's daring saventure up the middle of South America and the Hawaiian #ich(s

The first marked Dutch Harbor for future air fame the second fixed Omsk, Irtuksk, and Urga as stations on a better air route between Europe and the Far East. The third made a short cut from Buenos Aires! to tre United States through the Amazon latter and the last opened up me first lap of a route to Australia and New Zealand, with stor-off privregrs on the beach of Warkiki.

LOCAL HI-Y CLUBS TO COMPETE AT GREEN BAY

Appleton H-Y clubs have accepted en invitation of the Green Bay club, for a dinner and athletic competition at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. on Wednesdy evening, Feb 8. Both chapters plan to travel to Green Bay in cars. The athletic competition will include hasactball, bowling and bill ards.

Do 4 Things



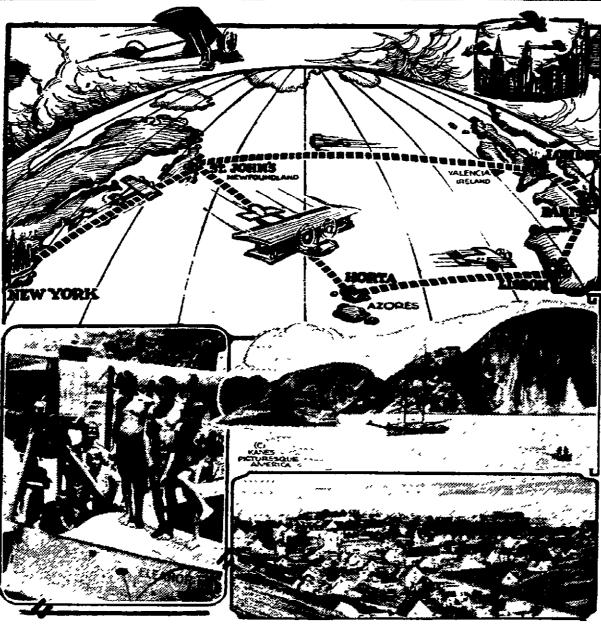
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AIRPLANE TRAVEL TO BUILD UP THESE ISOLATED POINTS



Just as many cities today owe their stature to the airplane, new cities of 1950 may be in debt to the airplane. St. John's N. F.; Valencia, Ireland, and Horta in the Azores, are among budding terminals and junction points of trans-oceanic air lines. At the middle right is the bay at St. John's, halfway point on air routes to Europe, and below it is Harbor Grace, N. F., another jumping off place for flyers. The South American youngsters at the left are viewing a plane which is making Girardot, Colombia, a thriving inland town by giving seaplane service up the Magdalena river.

STRESSES NEED FOR

Madison-(A) - "Pigs is pigs" to some farmers. But to the farmer who would really have his swine on a proout with Fernando Noronha 390 miles fit basis—the youngsters of the pen keep them clean with hot water and must have attention comparable to live, how and when to keep the young that of a child of the human family.

Dakar and Pernambuco are likely to B. Raffensberger, bureau of animal and of the care and feeding of the husbandry, U. S. Department of agriculture, in his address before the functioning already in some places group meetings of Farm Week being

on the coast to Bogota, the capital, lined the history of hog-lot sanitation. to show its advantages and increase

the hour of their birth until they are at least four months old, when they HOG LOT SANITATION become more resistant to disease and

game" of raising pork how to clean This was the intimation of Dr. H. away from the unsanitary hog lot. sons and pigs.





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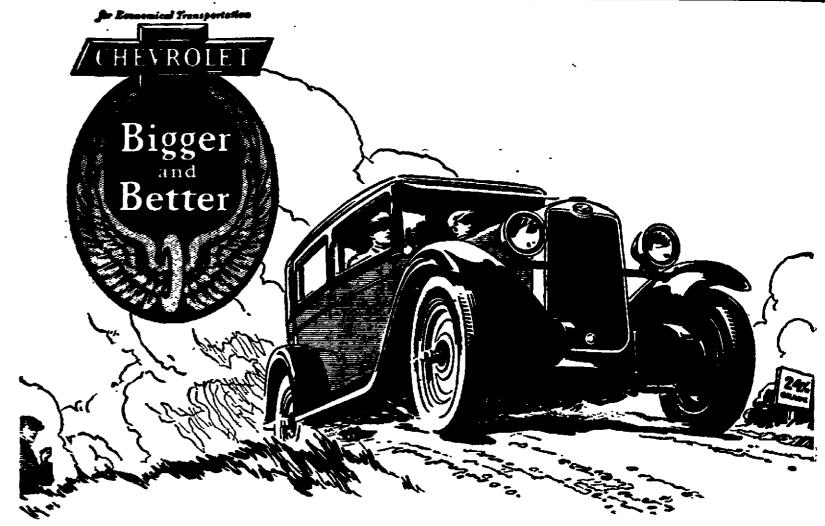
Rest with Madame Gall-Curei, how-Galli-Curci's Rest Consists which juts out on the lawn. After any hall or theatre. ards comes a walk among her flow-

at Lawrence Memorial chapel, spends been settled, practice follows in the she has to make a five milk per varation at her home, Sul Monte, big music room, a place two stories which is built on the highest peak of the Catskills, Belle Ayr mountain. which makes in size and acquistics as the twillight with her husband, Hon Breakfast is served early on a porch cert songs and roles in opera as would

Dinner, in good country style, is Mainly of Change of Occuers, then a talk with the cook about served early, and for a time after, that day's menu. She inspects the cleaning, for she is the only one to hand out supplies from the linen clossifiled shelves. After that comes an Mask Rall Nichols, Fri. Feb. event in which she joys, a game of

ever, means change of occupation, perfect a place to try out her con-Samuels, or visiting friends, to radio

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INSTRUCTOR CLAIMS EMBARRASSMENT IS HANDICAP TO SPEECH

Student Must Not Feel III at Miss McKennan Says

The development of interpretive qualities or imagination for mental images drawn from the printed page, York, Dill of Washington and Edthe ability to transfer mental images to others through dramatization, the through character, the ability to overcome embarrassment, the ingenuity to think on one's feet in an organized manner, in fact, the development of personality itself-these are the ultimate aims of the department of speech as outlined by Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department of Appleton High school.

"Our biggest problem is embarrassment," Miss McKennan says. "We can no longer say to the student in the old way, 'enter into the spirit of your More newspapers were published in work and the body will take care of itchological impossibility for him to forfor then the very habits we are trying to correct may enter in."

The student is given big, practical principles of conduct and he must be made to see that he has definite things to work for in this as in any other subject. Nowhere in school does ineach student goes about attaining those standards in his own characteristic way, which is exactly what the teacher of speech wishes.

Eccause many persons have misinterpreted the meaning and significance of such a department in high school or in college, mistaking it to mean a course exclusively in speaking in public, many schools have changed the name from public speaking to

The elements of speech are analysed. Oral and written speech are both studied for style, words, sentence construction, and organization. Debate,

The importance of the work of such This was continuous except ly the more gifted students may take part, but in the actual classroom work, says Miss McKennan. The idea that any member of the faculty can coach a declamatory contest or direct a play has given way to the new idea that trained teachers must be hired for this field. In view of this fact. definite courses in theory and practice are being offered by colleges and universities in the preparation of specialized teachers of speech.

The value of training in oral speech in all its phases is being recognized by the student himself and great numbers are electing the work, not aptitude for it or desire to be in public performances, but because they be l'eve that it will benefit them in their preparation for life.

The value of such training is selfevident when he stops to think he cannot meet or talk with others without immediately facing the problem nificant and paramount as this school administers are realizing that its anplysis is deserved.

'We are-so longer dealing in our classes with the talented student only." Miss McKennan declared. "but with the average child. These groups are made up of students of the most aginations are alive, whose bodies are supple, and whose voices naturally modulate with feeling to those who are tied in a knot both mentally and physically.'

Extra-curricular activities in the field of speech at Appleton high school which fall in the line of the teachers of this department are the junior class play which is given some time during February, the senior class play, given during Commencement week the operatia which was given in connection with the music department in December, the girls deciamatory contest held every fall, the boys graterical contest, also held in the fall, debase and extempore speech in the spring for both boys and girls.



EARLY BREAKFASTS AT WHITE HOUSE RESUMED

reakfasts were resumed today when resident Coolidge invited a group of Democrat and Republican senators in for buckwheat cakes and sausage.

of Connecticut, Brokheart of Iowa. Ease to Give Best Results, Couzens of Michigan, Cutting of New Mexico, and Dennen of Illinois, all Republicans, and Barkly of Kentucky, Black of Alabama, Bratton of New Mexico, Broussard of Louisiana, Caraway ow Arkansas, Copeland of New wards of New Jersey, all Democrats.

MORE NEWSPAPERS

Publications Listed in 1927 **Annual Outnumbered Those** of Previous Year

More newspapers were published in self.' It can't be done! When the pupil during the previous year, although the is physically ill at ease, it is a psy-total number of publications of all classes was slightly less than in 1936. get himself, and we don't want him to. This information is revealed in the recently issued edition of the American Newspaper Annual and Direc-

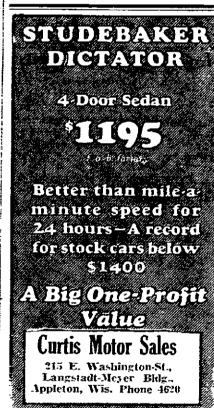
The annual shows that newspapers are now published in 19,762 communities, an increase of 59 over 1926. During the same period the total number dividuality play so strong a part, for of newspapers, magazines, and trade jourals decreased by 72.

In the new isue 22,128 publications

are listed. Among them are 1,227 new ones. Suspensions and consolidations, which numbered 1,229 during the past year, account for the net decrease of

"From the first edition of our new directory in 1869, which listed 5,411 publications,' says the introduction to the 1928 Annual, "the number increased year by year until, in 1917, it reached 24,868. Then came our entry into the great war. Conditions during and after the war made it hard for the small publisher to remain in busioratory, interpretation, and dramatics ness. Each year after 1917 publicaare all included in the program for tions were fewer and fewer. One year The importance of the mass and the mass continuous and department has been realized not in during the years 1924 and 1927, the public performance in which on an increase was recorded. The loss is chiefly among the country weeklies which were hardest hit by the war and by conditions following it. They have been consolidated in many cases with other papers. This is indicated by the number of towns having newspapers, and especially by the number of county seats having papers. Although weekly newspapers have decresed 2.771 in ten years, newspaper towns have decreased only \$48, while county seats having papers decreased 14 in the same period.

Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., one of the American aviators during the because they feel they have special World War, brought down 14 balloons and four planes in 17 days.



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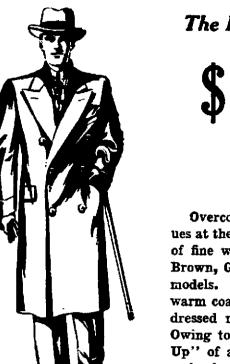
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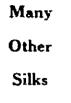
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Menasha "United States originally had \$22 million of acres of virgin forschools of Appleton, said in an address mass. "Three hundred and fifty-three mil-

million acres classified as forest land they will live at 913 First-st. and this is divided up into 250 million acres of second growth; eighty-one land; and 138 million acres of virgin

"We have just 17 per cent of our or iginal timber left standing, and the as-6 billion. We cannot alway draw out cannot continue to have our forests card, Second-st. and use wood as plentifully as we do now and support our great industries and have the blessings that come from forests unless we start to replace them

"So, it is a problem that is a challenge not to the great industries, but a national problem for we all want homes; we want plenty of water; we want our rivers controlled; we want fertile soil; we want pure air; we want good temperature; we want to control insects; and we want a high standard

Mr. Rohan said that forests mean and that from the time the white man first settled on this continent they ors were won by Mrs. Frank Lach, have furnished him with material to Mrs. Charles Grade, Mrs. Bert Finch.

The speaker's second thought was that from the beginning of time men have gone to the forests for a lively hood. He has fished in the streams, hunted game in the woods and gathered fruit for food. Then he cleared spaces to raise food. Gradually, the homes have grown into great industries including the lumber industry which today provides a livelihood for 10 million people and an investment of 12 billion dollars. It cuts annually 25 billion cubic feet of wood. If this were put in cars it would take 10 million cars to hold it.

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Eagles Club

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Strebe	160	160	160
Pankratz	157	210	195
Cheslock	191	135	177
Brodjinski	170	170	170
Pontow	209	161	143
Total	887	836	845
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P. Mueller		197	168
P. Berens	147	179	180
Bendt	370	170	170
Heckrodi	195	194	201
C. Berrens	194		201
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Totale	881	895	620
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C. Mayer	169	153	195
Blaney	170	1.0	170
Kraus	167	174	242
F. Meyer	187	173	156
F. Jung	149	159	180
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B. Meyer	149	165	176
Tulis	170	170	170
Jackson	170	170	170
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Totals	837	894	\$61
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Voissem	165	205	161
Stuescher	156 149	211	179
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Neenah-O, E. Stolen of Madison, state humane officer, will give a talk upon humane work in the state of Wisconsin, at a meeting of the The library Thursday afternoon.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Miss Elvia Eckrich, sources Must Be Conserved met. The bridesmaid was Miss Emily and county high schools, many per-Zolkoske, sister of the bridegroom and sons from city schools and from surthe best man was Clemente Eckrich, rounding counties have been invited to brother of the bride. The choir of attend. Public and parachial school

which the bride has been a member faculties of Fond du Lac, Kaukanna ests," Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of for more than ten years sang the high Sheboygan, Falls, Neenab, Menasha before Menasha Kiwanis club Tuesday served at the home of the bride's par- asked to attend. noon at its weekly luncheon at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Zolkoske left immediately on an automobile trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain lion acres are cleared. There are 469 about six weeks. Upon their return

The Sunshine club of Menasha Womillion acres of idle and denuded man's Relief Corps will be entertained nish Kaukauna-st.

Mrs. Theodore Finish entertained tounding part is that while we use 25 the A. B. C. club Tuesday evening. billion cubic feet a year we grow only Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Frank Kasel and of the bank unless we make deposits Mrs. Meyer. The next meeting will which equal the total withdrawals. We be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Pi-

> The Germania Benevolent society will give a dance Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at Chute-st auditorium. Lunch will be served by the Germania Ladies Auxiliary. Menning's orchestra of Appleton will furnish the music.

The Elks will hold their monthly part of the week for Chicago to attend meeting Wednesday evening at their the auto show. He will meet Mrs. \overline{G} club rooms. Important business will Dowling and leave for a month's visit M

The H. B. L. F. S. W. C. club was Mr. Rohan said that forests mean entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. that a home is possible for everyone Charles Grade at her home, 748 Broadst. Bridge was played and the hon-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Finch, 817 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson,

> Mrs. George Pierce entertained group of friends Tuesday evening at her home on First-st. Bridge was Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and M played and the honors were won by William Trilling and Mrs. Frank

The American Legion of Little Chute gave a hard time dance Tuesday evening that was well attended. Music was furnished by Vailey Me ody orchestra of Twin Cities.

COST OF NEW BRIDGE

Highway Commissioners Meet With Power Company Representatives at Menasha

Menasha- A hearing attended by Germany it is only 37. So we can see commission, county highway commis-America is built on a foundation of sion, division highway commissioner's 71, widow of John Romnek, died early wood. Our history is with trees. Then office at Green Bay, Wisconsin-Michi- Wednesday morning at her home afagain forests not only mean great in. San Power company of Appleton and ter a few months if dustries, but they have much to do city efficials of Menasha started at born in Germany and had lived in with making possible a plentiful sup- the municipal offices shortly before Menasha the greater part of her life. noon. It is being held for the pur- Her survivors are her sons, Frank, pose of reaching an agreement as to John, Joseph, Harry. Edward. Menthe amount to be paid by the Wiscon asha, Anton, Milwaukee; and daughsin-Michigan Power company for optiers, Mrs. I. J. Voss, Milwaukee; Mrs. erating interurban cars over the pro- Guenther, Verna Romnek, Menasha posed new Tayco-st bridge, it being Mrs. William Redlin, Neenah: one sisin attendance are: J. I Grann, assist- member of the Third Order of St. ant bridge engineer, state highway Francis and Holy Rosary of St. John commission. Madison: William Schurch. The funeral will be held at Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, church. The services will be con-Hill. Green Bay: E. Raddatz, Senator and interment will be made in St. White, George Spore and William John cometery. Grimes of the county highway commission of Oshkosh.

MISS HEITL WINS 1ST

won first place and was awarded the Suess. Walter Schmitzer, Frank Burhold medal at the declamatory con- roughs, and Clarence Schmitzer. Burtest at St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. William Hahn, Jr., and Out of town relatives in attendance Aurilia Rippi won honory mention, were Mrs. Joseph Foxgrover and The contest was presented Tuesday daughter Irene and Joseph Muntner afternoon for the benefit of the school of Chicago, and August Foxgrover of

PUPILS GIVE CARNIVAL TO HELP SCHOOL ANNUAL

Menasha-In order to raise money for the high school annual. The Nico- included in the annual amplane tour

MORE BRIGADE BOYS **AWARDED PROMOTIONS**

Neenah-Officers were appointed by: Captain Leo Schubart Tuesday eve-Brigade held at Wessley hall. Robert department according to the monthly Marty was appointed first sergeant, report. Eight of the arrests were on Aifred Bauer, Willis Haase, George drunk and disorderly charges; nine Pratt, Gordon Brewn and Stanley Sev- for traffic violations; one for reckless erson were appointed sergeants. Oak- driving and one for taking libertles ley Neary, Herbert Ehlert, Joseph with a minor girl. Beisenstein, Lobert Bell, Gordon Ehlers, Ira Clough, Wilfred Jones, Ever- FIND HOUSE FULL OF ett Thomsen, Francis Olson and Loy all Boelter were appointed corporals TALKS TO WOMEN VOTERS and Rufus Palmbach, Gilbert Oberweiser, George Rohloff, Gordon Drews, Roderick Rusch, Robert Ozanne and Woodrow Jensen were appointed first

A railway 600 miles long is to be League of women Voters to be held at built between Baghdad and Haifa, the library Thursday afternoon. fraq.

class privates.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN OSHKOSH

Neenah-A mid-year teachers' in stitute for Winnebago-co will be held Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh high daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eck-school, according to announcement rich, 913 First-st, soloist of St. Mary made by Avery C. Jones, county su-The wedding breakfast was Appleton, Berlin and Ripon have been

NEENAH PERSONALS

Wieckert, Arthur Kuether and E Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Cor-ward Christoph are attending the builders' convention at Milwaukee, Waiter Loehning is home from th University of Wisconsin to spend few days with his parents. Morris Saini has returned from Mis

> the last few days with relatives. Chris Peterson of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Neenah relatives Laverne Pelton has moved his fam ily from E. Forest-ave to the propert on E. Franklin-ave which he recent

purchased. Stanley Pearson has returned from Evanston, Ill., where he has been visiting the last few weeks. W. J. Dowling will leave the latter

with Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle in Califor- C Mrs. Walter Wahoske of Ripon, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Henning spent Tuesday with her mother at Oshkosh. Miss Elfreda Steffanson of Chica who has been visiting her paren turned yesterday to her duties. A son was born Tuesday to

and Mrs. Joseph Rausch. A daughter was born Tuesday M. Martin, S. Commercial-st. Jeanette and Mildred Reddlin st

mitted to operations. Wednesday Theda Clark hospital, for removal their tonsils. Earl Stroetz, son of Mr. and Mr. Earl Stroetz, Menasha, had his to sils removed Wednesday morning

Theda Clark hospital. Miss Grace Breitriter is home fro the University of Wisconsin to sper a few days with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Gus Breitriter.

Miss Florence Koepsel is home from the University of Wisconsin to spenfew days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. CATHERINE ROMNEK Menasha-Mrs. Catherine Romnek

necessary to strengthen the structure ter. Mrs. Mary Dombroski, Menasha: more than for ordinary traffic. Those and 22 grand children. She was a bert, H. H. Brown, Herman Kines, 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John Appleton: D. F. Culbertson and H. E. ducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk,

> KELLY FUNERAL MenaSha - The funeral of Mrs.

James Kelly was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary PLACE IN SPEECH TILT church. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Hummel, and the Menasha - Miss Rosemarie Heitl bearers were Henry Suess, Roman ial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Appelton.

AIRPLANE TOURISTS TO **VISIT IN TWIN CITIES**

let, the high school papils and every sponsored by Cudworth post of Amerihigh school teacher are working to can Legion of Milwaukee which will gether to put on a carnival in the start June 11 and finish June 16, ac-Butte des Morts gym. Friday evening, cording to reports received here. The planes will be at Neenah airport on The entertainment will consist of June 12, according to present arrangeside shows, dancing and 10 acts in ments. They will leave the same day DeMolay baskethall team defeated the cluding tableaux, special acts arranged for Portage after coming here from by the Arno School of Dancing at Green Eay. Last year the pilots came Tuesday evening by a score of 13 to ity work. Oshkosh, minstrels and a one act play, here from Green Bay in a storm and 8 in S. A. Cook armory. The Apple-The home economics department will remained over night. The flect this ton team had a lead in the first half have charge of card playing on one of year will visit II cities of the state but failed to keep it up. The DeMothe rooms adjacent to the gymnasium, and several Minnesota cities in its six lay team was composed of Hollenbeck.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 19 ARRESTS IN JANUARY

ning at the second night drill of Boys made here in January by the police guard.

ing to the home of Mrs. Mary Mc- playing games at Goodman, Borway, Guire on Center-st, where the rooms Niagara, Wakefield, Ontonagan, Besing thought the place was on fire, No blaze could be found.

NEENAH **BOWLING**

CITY LEAGUE

Neenah - The city bowling league rich, 913 First-st, soloist of St. Mary made by Avery C. Jones, county su-team rolled Tuesday night at the choir, and Joseph Zolkoske were mar-perintendent of schools. The program Neenah alleys. Banks No. 2 won three ried at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning includes many special features and, games from Sawyer Paper company ashans That Forest Re- at St. Mary church. The ceremony while the institute is primarily for and took the lead by one fine game was performed by the Rev. John Hum- teachers in rural state graded schools over Banks No. 1 and Bergstrom Paper company which each won two games from Jersild Knits and Disturbers respectively. The Neenah Paper company won the odd game from Kohrt Shoe Repairs, Queen Candies sweep the series from Lakeviews and the Crabs-won a pair from the Saxe Theatres. Peter Clauson had high cores with 670 and 269 for high game. Team standings:

NECKAR	W .	L.4Pct.
PERSONALS	Banks No. 2 39	21 .650
I THEORY	Banks No. 1 38	
<u> </u>	Bergstroms 38	22 .633
Neenah - Elmer Nagel, Harold	Queen Candies 36	24 .600
Wieckert, Arthur Kuether and Ed-	Disturbers	
ward Christoph are attending the	Saxes Theatres 29	31 .483
builders' convention at Milwaukee.	Urans	31 .483
Waiter Loehning is home from the		34 .433
University of Wisconsin to spend a		35 .417
few days with his parents.	Sawyer Papers 24	36 .400
Morris Saini has returned from Min-	Neenah Papers 23	
neapolis where he has been spending	Kohrt Shoe Repairs 18	42 .300
the last few days with relatives.	Scores:	
Chris Peterson of Fond du Lac.	Kohrt Shoe Repairs	
spent Tuesday with Neenah relatives.	i	196 160
Laverne Pelton has moved his fam-	H. Metz 118 2	200 209
ily from E. Forest-ave to the property	C. Larsen 208 1	182 185
on E. Franklin ave which he recently		80 180
purchased	V. Larsen 225 1	79 166
Stanley Pearson has returned from		

C. Larsen 20	98 18	2 185
Pingle 10	30 18	0 180
V. Larsen 2:	25 17	
Totals 91	11 93	
Neenah Paper C	o.	
3. Handler	12 18	0 170
B. Redlin, 17	7 17	7 177
3. Seitz	8 18	5 173
I. Redlin 18	31 19	4 204
. Handler 20	6 21	9 217
Totals 87	4 95	5 941
Saxe Theatres	5	
łaase 17	4 19	0 193
Burr 18	2 18	2 182
schmidt 25	1 18	0 201
aursen 14	8 13	2 172
Seubauer 20	2 16	3 174
Totals 95	7 89	7 922

	APMEL	10-	10-	TOW
ago	Schmidt	251	180	201
nts.	Laursen	148	132	172
-	Neubauer	202	163	174
re-	_			
Mr.	Totals	957	897	922
Mr.	Crabs			
at	Leopold	134	184	184
	Smith		182	182
	Otto		194	202
ub-	Beisenstein	180	180	180
at	C. Boyer	160	166	198
of	_			
	Totals	902	906	946
Irs.	Queen Cand	ies		į
OD-	C. Pierce	230	160	195
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i	Mayhew	139	187	213
om	Schneider	171	213	182
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at	Mitchell	213	21
	Mayhew	139	187
m	Schneider	171	213
nd rd	W. Pierce	1S3	204
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m	Lakeview Pap	ег	
ad	Lakeview Pap H. Haase	191	152
ıd	Nash	181	181
	Shinners		141
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J	Sawyer Paper	Co.		
J	Sawyer	151	205	1
	Saecker	171	211	1
۲.	Meyer	154	206	3
· ·	Hartung	175	135	3
; [-	Borenz	207	167	2
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ζ,	Austin	2261	222	2
۰, ۱-	Briggs	185	197	3
 !-	Powers	220	159	1
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	Muench	210	199	
	Totals	977	993	-
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i	Clausen	171	230	
į	Peck	178	22.2	
į	Bleecker	181	201	
ì	Hennig	183	198	
1	Malouf	200	166	
į	-			_
İ	Totals	913	1017	
i	Disturbers			
i	H. Farmakes	133	151	
i	E. Johnson	167	232	

	Asmus184	165
τ,	F. Johnson 181	170
-	Ziebell	170
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e	Totals 931	888
ı	Jersild Knits	
- }	Kuchenbecker 191	181
- }	Lochning 199	158
	Kalfahs 163	193
	Blank 190	153
1	Kuchl 202	191
r		
1	Totals 945	876
1	Bergstrom Paper	

Out of fown relatives in attendance	Blank 190	153	170		
were Mrs. Joseph Foxgrover and	Kuehl 202	191	224		
daughter Irene and Joseph Muntner					
of Chicago, and August Foxgrover of	Totals 945	876	878		
Appelton.	Registrom Paper				
	Bergstrom 192	182	183		
AIRPLANE TOURISTS TO	Strange 170	205	210		
VISIT IN TWIN CITIES	Vanderwalker 154	216	178		
VISH IN LAND CHIES	Fritzen 203	188	203		
	Draheim 171	191	212		
Neenah-Neenah and Menasha are					
included in the common combons town	600	699	086		

DE MOLAY CAGE TEAM WHIPS APPLETON SQUAD

Neenah - Winnebago Chapter of ight forward: Jones, left forward: Klutz, center: F. Thalke, right guard: and C. Thalke, left guard: Neary and Foster, subs. The Appleton team was composed of Bowers, right forward;

YELLOW JACKETS LOSE

Neenah - Neenah-Menasha Yellow Jacket baskethall team was defeated Tuesday evening by the Clintonville SMOKE BUT NO FIRE National Guard team by a score of to 16, at Clintonville. The Yellow Jackets will leave the latter part of Neenali- The fire department was the week on a 10 day trip through was conducted Tuesday afternoon by

REGISTER!

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK OF NEW CARTON COMPANY

Neenah- A series of amendments to the articles of organization of the Wisconsin Carton company of Nee-nah, have been filed with register of Deeds Slocum. The capital stock of the concern has been increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000 by the addition

of 1,000 shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share. The amendments also provide a new location in the town of Menasha with the postoffice address at Neenah. The functions of the organization have been increased by the changes in the articles. Arrangements are being made to secure the site of the Valley Paper Mills as a location for a factory which is to be erected by the company for manufacturing paper cartons and other paper products. James Maeder is one of the eaders in the concern.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The second of the social parties given by Winnebago Chapter DeMolay, will be given Thursday evening at Neenah Masonic temple. The evening will be spent in dancing to After the latter's death, his sister music to be furnished by the Stridde orchestra. The decorating committee completed its work Tuesday evening. A large number of tickets have been her brother had left unfinished.

The engagement of Miss Regmon Jersild, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Jersild, deed called for the transfer of Emaand Oliver Thomsen, son of Mr. and haka Mission to a private individual. Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, was announced Tuesday evening at a party given to a group of young people by Miss Jersild at her home on E. Wis-doned and the federal government sure of two Spade tricks, two Heart

Danish Brotherhood has arranged for a costume ball to be given Saturday evening at its hall on Wisconsinave. Danish Sisterhood and familie and guests will be present.

The Happy Go Lucky club met Tuesday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. The evening was spent in a program of music and short talks.

Eastern Star will have Mrs. Watson, Grand Worthy Matron, as its tion to prove his claim to oil rights. guest at the Feb. 13 meeting. A diner will be served at 6:30 followed by

Mrs. Charles Grade entertained her card club Tuesday evening at her sions, the daughter of the Scotch phy-home on Broad-st. The evening was sician and the Seminole maiden bespent in playing bridge. Prizes were came the wife of a white man, George won by Mrs. Frank Lach, Mrs. Bert Davis. She is the mother of eleven Finch and Mrs. Leo Zick.

Fourteen tables of card players at tended the party given Tuesday eve- GIRLS' CAGE TEAM WILL ning by the Women's Relief Corps at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes in schaf kopf were won by Mrs. Handler and W. Handler; in bridge by Mrs. Marshal Bryan and Mrs. W. Pagel and in whist by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer

LIBRARY SHOWS BIG CIRCULATION GROWTH

Neenah-The total circulation of liprary books in January was 6,082, ac-192 cording to the monthly report of Miss 169 Mae Hart, librarian. This is 1.178 166 more books than in January 1926. Of 203 the total circulation, 2,560 were taken out by children and 3,522 by adult readers. Teachers were supplied with 223 books for reference; school stations drew 362 books and rural readers took out 143 books. Forty-nine new names were added to the library's patrons and 323 books were repaired.

PYTHIANS TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER VACATION TRIP

Neenah-Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening started preliminary arrangements for the second personally conducted tour to Yellowston Park or Canadian Rockies similar to the one the lodge sponsored last year. Committees are to be appointed soon. Arrangements also were made for a card party to be held Friday evening at the lodge hall on Church-st.

TAX COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$131,000 AS MONTH ENDS

Neenah-A total of \$131,499.75 has been collected in city taxes up to the present time, according to Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer. Of this amount \$116,193.84 is for real estate and \$15,295.90 on property. Another month is allowed for paying of taxes without penalty.

KIWANIANS WANT TO **CENTRALIZE CHARITY** Neenah - Centralization of charity

work here has been started by Kiwanis club at its Tuesday noon meeting at the Valley Inn. This movement was started several years ago by the Legion and some of the other clubs of the city but has never been carried out. The Kiwanis club will take steps to endeavor to create a charity chest which will be contributed to Appleton Coated Paper company team by all societies in the city doing char-

NEENAH SCOUTS WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Neenah-Boy Scout troops will celebrate anniversary week next week, in fitting manner. Several special features have been arranged, among Muenster, left forward; Reetz, center: them is the birthday anniversary by Neenah - Nineteen arrests were Kunitz, right guard and Eggert, left Troop 3 which will meet Wednesday evening at the St. Thomas parish hall. Troop 3 has the unique record of having five Eagle Scouts among its TO CLINTONVILLE FIVE members. They are Robert and Don-ald Rusch, William Kurtz, Dale Clough and Arthur Hannen.

350 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN ICE CARNIVAL

Neenah-The annual ice carnival summoned at 11:30 Wednesday morn northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the grade school pupils at the Columbia park ice rink. It is estimated that 350 children attended the carnival. were filled with smoke. Mrs. McGuire semer. Crystal Falls, Marquette, Prize winners will be announced had left her home and upon return- Mainstique, Gladstone and Escanaba. Thursday by Coach Oie Jorgenson and Miss Small under whose supervision the carnival was held.

FORMER WOMAN CHIEF OF SEMINOLES KEEPS STATISTICS OF TRIBE

Served as Leader for Two Short Periods—Now Tribesmen's Guide and Friend

Wewoka, Okla.—(49)—Mrs. Alice B. Davis, first woman chief of an Indian tribe, now is the 75-year-old "guide, philosopher and friend" of 3,100 Seminole tribesmen, whom she ruled for two brief periods in 1922.

She frequently appears in the district court here as an interpreter in itigation involving the oil lands of Her father, John F. Brown, a Scotch

physician and graduate of the University of Edinburg, had come to the United States as a surgeon during the Civil War. At that time he married Lucy Red Beard, a Seminole. A son became chief of the tribe and won the title of "Governor" Brown. in order to complete business which month later she was reappointed in

REFUSES SIGNATURE A school for Seminole girls, the mission had been condemned and abanrefused to sign the deed. She contended that the land had been sold

she was immediately "separated" from her position as chief of the tribe. Her retirement to private life by no neans lessened her activities. She keeps a record of births, deaths and marriages among her people and is always prepared to supply informa-The federal government has sent Mrs. Davis to Florida three times in

the last generation to act as interpreter in trials involving Seminoles. After being educated in Indian mis-

PLAY OSHKOSH SQUAD

Neenah-Young Womans club basketball team will play a team of the Oshkosh Young Womans club Wedesday evening at the gymnasium on E. Doty-ave.

tobacco crop of Porto Rico has been

24,000,000 pounds.

For the past five years the average

Porto Rico produced more sugar last

How To Play Bridge

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE

not have any Spade as high as the order to sign authoritatively a deed in Five. Applying the Rule of Eleven to behalf of the Seminole nation. The the lead of the Spade Five (11-5-6) shows that exactly six Spades higher than the Five are out against Westand Declarer has them all. So the leader must hold the King-Jack-Sev en of Spades. Declarer is therefore wished to dispose of it. Mrs. Davis tricks, one Diamond trick, and to make game needs four Club tricks. He can win these Club tricks without difwithout the consent of the tribe and ficulty if he can get in Dummy to run that the Indians received on part of Dummy's long Clubs after they have the purchase price. For her refusal been established by the playing of the adverse Ace; but he can be sure that the adversary who has the Ace of Clubs will hang on to it if he can, until satisfied that the Closed Hand has not another Club to lead, and this can be done unless the Ace of Clubs be an

> game therefore probably depends upon whether he can find an entry in Dum

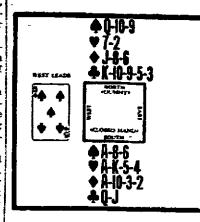
BLIND WOMAN KNITS FOR DISABLED VETS

Menominie -(A) -- Although totally olind, Mrs. Lary Freeman of Menomonie spends many hours a day knitting ifghans for disabled veterans of the World War. She has just completed her ninth afghan. The yarn she uses is supplied by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary posts here, which send the garments to hospitals when veterans are under treatment.

Tasmania has refused to give gov

my after Dummy's Clubs are estab-

Yesterday the two hands of a Declarer and the card originally led were given, and the question was: How should Declarer plan his campaign as trick. Overtaking will not cost a Space soon as he sees Dummy's cards and trick—Declarer still will take two knows the exact 26 cards with which Spades—and it will insure an entry of he must operate? The declaration was Dammy. Having planned the hand No Trump, and the hands were as fol-



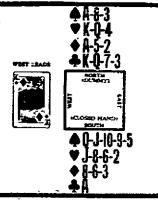
Declarer would see that East can-

improbable singleton. The ability of the Declarer to make

ernment aid to its artificial silk indus

lished. This he will not be able to do unless he makes it by playing his Ace of Spades on the first trick, even al though Dummy already has won that that way, Declarer plays the Nine of Spades from Dummy and, when East plays small, wins with the Ace. He then leads the Queen of Clubs from Closed Hand, and if it win, leads the Jack of Clubs from Closed Hand to trick 3, playing the King of Clubs from Dummy (unless Ace be played by West on the second Club trick.) If the King of Clubs win, Dummy leads the Ten of Clubs to trick 4 so as to establish the Clubs. This, with the Spade entry made in Dummy by the play of the Ace on the first trick, insures game for Declarer.
TOMORROW'S HAND

Spades trump. South Declarer; King of Diamonds led. How should Declarer play the hand?



Colds

Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip and Influenza,



It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Get a box of BROMO QUININE. 30c. The box bears 6. Th. Grove

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TOTHE PUBLIC

Mr. Robert Sklar who has leased our store building--is now in possession of the key to the building.

The remainder of Kiss' stock is now temporarily placed at Howard's Clothing Store at 113 No. Oneida St. where we have our temporary office

We are not responsible for any dealings or transactions at our old store at 132 East College Avenue

Signed

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

THE STORY THUS FAR.
The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged by the "Boomers" , for the pening of the territory to settle-

Chief characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was mardered in

interpreter and showman;
JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indian

RITA MOORE, his little tomboy dauzhter.

When Tony is 15, Rita and her ther depart for Virginia and the boy learns for the first time how much be

opening of Oklahoma, is dead. Pawnee Bill is one of Payne's sympathizers, and so is Tony, although his benefactor, Titus Moore, opposes the opening with all his might. When Pawnee Bill goes out the following year with a wild west show he takes Tony along, and when the boy returns, Rita is

CHAPTER XXVIII "Isn't it beautiful, Tony?"

It was, Tony agreed. They sat their horses on the crest of a little rise overlooking a broad green valley. To the south, partly veiled from their vision by the timber growth, flowed the Salt Fork of the Arkansas. Cattle grazed peacefully in the valley, checked off on the west by a seemingly limitless stretch of barbed wire fence

"Everything is so big," Rita conawfully homesick for it at times, "I'm glad to hear it. I thought may

be you'd get too civilized to want to come back. She darted him a searching look. It had seemed to her that his remark had carried some bitterness with it But Tony met her eyes and smiled. "No one could blame you," he said. A young lady has to have something more exciting than a landscape i nher

life, I guess. How did you like the "Oh, it's wonderful. I'd be perfectly happy if I could have both. But there were times when I felt cramped-shut in. And no one seemed to understand me. They couldn't Tony; they didn't know what it meant to be able to look in all directions as far as the eve could reach without seeing the limits of one's own back yard. Some of them refused to believe me."

The youth nooded. "Perhaps I know what you're thinking," she went on with some spirit, a little annoyed at his silence. "You're saying to yourself that it isn't my own back yard at all-aren't you?" He reddened and lifted his eyes. "I was merely thinking," he answered,

"that it wuould be nice if Titus Moore could only get the title to it. It'll sadden me somewhat when they take it away from him."

"And what makes you think that is so inevitable? "The population's driftinα west-

ward, and this," with a wide sweep of his arm, "is right in the path, People will bathle right hard to get something for nothing. I must have been asked a million questions in the east this summer by folks who are thinking quarter-section."

She shrugged impatiently and bent forward to pat Cherokee's muzzle. "I'm sure I can't understand why they think they have a right to come in here. This is Indian land."

"And the Boomers contend that the presence of the cattle ranches proves the Red men have more land than they need in the territory. claim that a man has as much right to farm on a quarter-section as to raise cows on a ranch that's three or four hundred times as big. They've been agitating for the removal of all the sattlemen's fences in the strip, and they made such a racket about it that a few weeks ago President Cleveland ordered all the fences torn down."

She jerked up her head to look at "Does my father know that?" "Sure," he answered easily and smiled.

"And will he tear all this fence down that he's been so long in building?" "Not so as you could notice it. The Cherokee Live Stock Association decided not to pay any attention to the

"But, Tony, that's wrong, to disobey the president's orders."

"I know it. At the same time, that fence cost considerable time and mon-

She frowned angrily. "Tony, you're making fun of me. Come, Cherokee we'll look for someone with better

"I'm being real serious. If the president wants to enforce proclamation he has plenty of troops in the territory to see that the fence is torn down. The cattlemen don't want to go to the trouble of removing their fence and then, after the job's done, learn that the government was only fooling. So far. Joe Craig tells me, there hasn't been a cavalry

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man around to inquire as to the Bar K's intentions.

He glanced about him. When he spoke again it was on a different sub- east, after all about "This spot here is where Joe unwilling to talk. Craig and I were sitting when I got my first look at you. Do you remem stretch there like a bat out of-exruse **me-like a Coman**che Indian."

Her lips parted in a flashing smile 'I remember it, Tony. And you were such a bashful little boy. It's been five came to it was when he offered to this prevent i futul burns. rears, hasn't it. I suppose I must give her Cherokee. have seemed a terrible person." "Well," he drawled, "you had a hab-

was pretty girl-shy in those days. Id anything if I had him. Tony," she have run five miles to get away from cried, putting her arms around Cheranything in skirts." "Whereas now," she mocked, "you are a man of the world-after a sum-

Months pass and word is received me, Tony, did you meet your fate that DAVID PAYNE, leader of the while you were traveling." She remers," and chief agrita or for the garded him archly, her eyes beneath lithe, handsome figure.

question when she was the only girl jealous." who could possibly matter to him. He wanted to tell her of the thousand and that's notone longings that filled him. Instead! he turned a trifle pale beneath her Rita: I've been living at the Bar K guitar. little laugh.

"Not much chance, Rita," he said and turned away. Her eyes as they lingered on him

vere a bit wistful. "How about yourself?" he inquired with assumed nonchalance as he turned back to her.

"Have I met my fate, you mean?" She waited for his nod and laughed all I know, but I haven't recognized it tinued, "so vast and limitless. I got yet." Her eyes were dancing as she Thank you very much, though." tossed her head in a gesture of aban-don and her hair, like burnished cop-and she impulsively reached over and per, threw back the sun in a thous- laid hers on it. "Thank you," she re-

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get back." She urged Cherokee forward and the youth followed in silence, drawing a dozen inferences from her laughing answer to his held by the Ningara mill of the Kim question, all of which were torturing berly-Clark company came within a him. The only interpretation to put few hours of being broken by the on her remark, he kept telling himself, same unit last week. Three and one half hours before the record would

He meant to bring up the subject new record. The repairman was again but the opportunity kept evad George Phillips, 29, who was burned ber it? You came scooting down that ing him. Several times he tried to di- about the five when a bolt flew off rect the conversation into the right an economical forcing steam through sive, was capricious. The nearest he been turned down and it is believed

She had been siffging the praises of the young horse in a sudden outburst peated, then suffly withdrew t of making me feel uncomfortable, I of enthusiasm for the beauty. I'd give hand and walked off. okee's neck.

"He's yours, " en." The terse offer amazed her. She moment or two she could not speak, when you're learn

relled scrutiny and forced a careless for five yaers and Colonel Moore has

like to do a little giving myself." by so doing, he could gratify a whim of his benefactor's daughter.

She shock for head slowly, "No. Tony, I couldn't do it. He's yours and "I'm not sure, Tony. I may have for you must never part with him. I

and glints. "Come, Tony, we must ACCIDENT OCCURS WITH **NAMES OF 4 BADGERS NEW SAFETY GOAL NEAR**

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his veins. "Ifra," he called, and then agricultural c liege here.

checked himself But she had He fumbled

"But, Tony, that's not the point- the warm grass beneath a full moon in 1909.

first song. "It to, play something all sociated." She saw then that beneath his flip- the boys can sing. What's that one pant, reckless air there was a deep Pawnee Bill's always singing. Joe?— dairy leader. He has been at various earnestness, a desire to hurt himself if. "I saw the train come round the bend, times president of the American Goodby, my lover, goodby: Goodby, my lover, goodby."

(To Be Continued) you must never part with him. I Tony leaves with Buffalo Bill's stantly guided by a vision of the wel-didn't realize what I was saying, show. In San Francisco there is a fare of the dairy industry in its wider. fight in a gambling hall. In the next

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BOATHOUSES DAMAGED Alternate cold and warm weather

during the past few weeks has caused the ice on the Fox river to rise and considerable damage to touthouses Woman and Three Men for and dock on the river above Cherryst bridge has been damaged. The docks are heaved and pulled from the | bottom of the river and many of the

welding together town and country in Mr. and Mrs Churles L. Hill, Fond the enrichment of rural living. du Lac county; Henry A. Brace. Because of his outstanding leader Richland county; and John LeFeber, ship in the application of sound Milwaukee county, were honored at business principles to the distribution the "recognition" services held an of quidity duity products Mr. LeFeb-The blood pounded madly through mully during turm week at the state of was singled out for lor or. He was praised for his achievements in bet The University's honorary recognic tering relations between producers tion was faid, these four for their and distributors of dairy, products, eutstanding contributions to the rural He is now president of the Gridley President Glenn Dairy company, Milwauke-Of the 74 names in the Raiger agri-

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boathhouses have been moved from their foundations. It was estimated BY HEAVING OF ICE by one owner that more damage has

does kill the germs.

een done in the past few weeks than in any of the past five years.

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Then and there he wanted to tell with. He seems to have worked up a like a dummy. Well—"

Addition of their names to the roll. her that she had no right to ask such real affection for you and I'm plumb. The night to force Rua left, the of honor makes it total 71 names. Moores and the Bar K hands sat in put on sin e the custom was started and Rita, at Colonel Moore's request, Mrs. Hill, one of the four women

"No? Well, let me put it this way, sang and accompanied herself on the jon the list, was recognized as "An inspired home and community builder radiating those simple and domestic She had been taking vocal lessons in been like Santa Claus to me. He's the Washington, her father informed them virtues which have meant so much most generous man I ever saw. I'd when Craig had loudly applauded her to those with whom she had been as-Her husband is well known as a

Guernsey Cattle club as well as the All loaded down with wild west men. National Dairy Association. The testimonial spoke of him as "a forward looking leader of dairying, conaspects.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE AND ITS **NEW GYMNASIUM**

Several communications have been printed in the People's Forum of The Post-Crescent concerning the location of a new gymnasium for Lawrence college and considerable discussion has been aroused in Appleton and in other cities where Lawrence alumni live over whether this gymnasium should be built near the present campus or whether it should be constructed on property which Lawrence owns on the south side of the Fox

These communications and discussions indicate a healthy interest among our people in Lawrence college and its future. They prove that Lawrence college is in the minds of the people, that the college is not merely accepted passively but is a live going institution which has sufficient influence in our lives to merit our attention. It perhaps is a good thing that controversial matters of this kind arise from time to time to focus attention on the college and its aspirations.

Location of the gymnasium made possible by Mr. Alexander's splendid gift has been a problem for the trustees and administration of Lawrence and it has been under consideration for at least seven years. In that time they have studied the matter carefully, weighing present disadvantages with possibilities for the future and the decision is made only with the benefit of expert advice and after careful consideration of all the fac-

Trustees of Lawrence are men of business experience and acumen, selected not only because of their interest in education but because their success in their private business enterprises indicated capacity to analyze and administer the affairs of the school. They are men not easily swayed by fleeting advantages of the present moment. Their private successes were accomplished because of their sagacity and vision and it is not reasonable to suppose that these qualities desert them in their administration of the -sehool.

The trustees have been practically unanimous in their opinions concerning the location of the gymnasium, after all the factors involved were placed before them. Every advantage of a gymnasium on the north side of the river and every objection to building on the south camagreed that the location across the river is much to be preferred.

The position of the trustees is admirably set forth in their communication to The Post-Crescent which appeared in the People's Forum on Monday. The reasons for the south campus choice are given in detail and the entire communication radiates confidence in the future of the college and in its administration. Every person who read it must be impressed with its

The communication indicates that location of the gymnasium is merely an item in a general program of expansion on the south campus. It contemplates erection of dormitories, fraternity houses and

classrooms, a new campus for men. The reasonable and logical attitude of friends and observers of Lawrence college, it seems to us. should be to accept the mature conclusions of the trustees. While suggestions and criticism of a constructive nature are welcomed by them and by the college administration, especially while important matters of this nature are under consideration, discussion and harping attacks can do no good once a decision is made. The college is committed to a policy for which it alone is responsible and it is entitled to the fullest opportunity to put this policy into

Appleton people can best show their friendliness to Lawrence by supporting the trustees with their encouragement and by removing obstacles in the way of growth and expansion of the college, No one questions the oft-repeated statement that it is probably Appleton's most valuable asset and misfortune for Lawrence is misfortune for Appleton.

The Post-Crescent shares with the trustees the belief that Lawrence has a great future; we believe it has a great mission and the trustees are endeavoring to so guide it to accomplish the work that is before it. In this endeavor Appleton people concur. They also want Lawrence to grow and prosper, increasing the influence which already has left its impress on thousands of men and women. The way to help Lawrence is to work with it, not against it, destructive criticism and damaging unfounded attacks cannot be construed as giving aid.

EDUCATION IN COSTA RICA

The statement of Senor Luis Dobles Segreda, Costa Rican minister of public instructions, who is in this country, that there are more teachers than policemen in Costa Rica, and that public school expenditures total more than any other item-in the Costa Rican budget, is very enlight-

Compulsory education is prescribed for children between the ages of 7 and 14, the minister declared, adding: "Realizing the great importance in Pan-American friendship, and for economic purposes, of our learning the English language fluently, it has been introduced in the grammar schools from the fifth grade up as a compulsory subject. Every pupil must take at least two years of English. This is a movement that is spreading rapidly throughout South America.

The attitude of the Costa Rican school authorities speaks of a day when international relations between North and South America will have been bettered, and the barriers of misunderstanding caused by language differences will have been surmounted. The educational policy in force in the little republic is one that might well be emulated by more powerful South American nations. Sympathetic understanding between the nations of the world will more quickly come when the citizen of one nation finds no linguistic barriers in an alien land.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The need of uniform traffic regulations throughout the entire United States is becoming increasingly more evident. Day by day individuals and motor organizations are urging in increasing numbers the necessity of some sort of a national, regulatory code, so motor vehicle laws in another town, or another state, will be the same as at home.

A western newspaper recently selected a half dozen towns within a radius of fifty miles and pointed out the wide conflict between the regulations in force in those communities. It showed, for instance, that in a town a red light meant "stop." in another it permitted a right turn, in another it permitted a right and left turn and in another it indicated either a police alarm box, a fire alarm box, the proximity of a fire station or a mere ornamental effect.

All of this is very confusing to the motorist who, intending no wrong, so frequently is brought before the presiding judge of small municipalities, forced to pus has been considered, yet they all are | undergo questioning and remarks half facetious and otherwise, and in the end to be fined and suffer the humiliation of a scorching denunciation for violation of the town's traffic laws. While no figures have been compiled on the subject to our knowledge, it appears likely that half of the motor vehicle arrests outside of speeding are brought about by violations of regulations by persons whose ignorance of the local rules is no cause of their

The time has come for the situation to be handled in a big way. Every motorist should support some movement looking toward the uniformity of traffic signals. Such would speed traffic, go far toward lessening congestion upon the highways and in town and save many otherwise law-abiding citizens from the mortification incident to arrangement in a police

OLD MASTERS

The gray sea and the long black land; And the yellow half-moon, large and low, And the startled little waves that leap In fiery ringlets from their sleep. As I gain the cove with pushing prow, And quench us speed in the slushy sand. Then a mile of warm sea-scented beach: Three fields to cross till a farm appears: A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch And blue spirt of a lighted match. And a voice less loud, through its joys and fears Than the two hearts, beating each to each! -Robert Browning-Meeting at Night.

The annual cost of higher education in this country now is \$300,000,000, educators estimated at a recent convention in Atlantic City. Dad says that figure is about right, but didn't know they took his family as an example.

A man married three girls, each named Estelle. We also feel sorry for girls with that name.

Health Talks

BT WILLIAM BRADT, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PASTOR LEAPS IN THE AIR

a lecturer I am not unaccustomed to seeing people writhing in their seats, standing on their heads or wildly battling for the nearest exit, the which I do not mind at all if the house hasn't been too heavily papered, but when a dignified clergyman. stimulated and inspired by my exhortations, takes flying leap in the air, in the best Websterian manner, and turns with heels over head, alighting on his feet, with his 200 pounds of substance, I am slightly disturbed.

Pastor C. C. K., of somewhere in Michigan, does this thrilling circus act. Don't take my word for it. Let the pastor himself tell his story and, I hope stick to it:

Dr. W. Brady.

Dear Sir: About a year ago I joined your somersault brigade and soon advanced to the full turn regiment. Ever since I daily take from 12 to 20 leaps in which I turn with my heels over my head and alight upon my feet with more or less grace, though I am 55 years old and weign around two hundred pounds.

They have done me so much good that I now feel qualified and encouraged to join your "band," too, and either blow the big horn or beat the bass drum. I'll do as you may order. Please send the famous Metabolism Symphony

For a few weeks after the pastor's alarming new: arrived I watched the papers closely for announce nent of the mysterious crime at pected to learn that the popular passtor was found crumpled on the hardwood floor of his study with his atias badly entangled in his axis and his splanchnic pool all mussed up.

Here is an instance of the sort that really frightns a man in my possition. This good pastor evidently had read about the Somersault club. "Somersaults, somersaults," says he to his secretary, whirling about in his swivel chair, "now let's se ou have to use a couple elephants or a net and springboard to turn 'em on, don't you? Le'see what Webster says. Somersault, a-ah, yes, here it iscomersault, a leap in which a person turns his heels over his head, a leap in the air turning end over end. Um, yes. I must try it some time. On with the sermon, Cherry, where was 1?-Oh, yes-Ninethly

my dear friends . . . " It is an excellent plan for the old fossil who think: somersault is a leap in the air, to ask any 5 year old youngster to turn a somerscult for him. There s no leaning concerned in the simple evolution. To turn a somersault you just crouch down in as compact a bundle as possible and gently place your head and hands on the floor-with plenty of cushion under you at first—give a little push with your feet and roll like a hoop. At first, if you are a terribly dignified old party, you'll finish fer-flop on your back or maybe sitting, and probably you'll see stars and everything. Some rusty, crusty musty folk grow dizzy and even seasick the first few times which is all the more reason why they need this

Any normal, healthy person under 60 years of age ought to b eable to roll a neat and workmanike comercault forward on the bare floor or ground (except a little cushion for the cooc) and some up on his feet smiling. Indeed, this is one good test of positive health. If you can't do it you're not normal, that's all. Plenty of men and women 75 years of age are rolling 'em every day

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dog Bite

Five days ago I was bitten by a dog. The dog seems normal but some miles from here there are ting ornate phrases, quotations from some dogs that have hydrophobia. How does a dog Shakespere, and so on into the text. that has this disease? I painted the two teeth It often sounds grotesque, especially wounds with iodine. Can a doctor tell by examining the wound if it is infected? (M. F. P.)

Answer—The safe and sane course in any such case is as follows: Keep the dog confined under the observation of a veterinary physician for two weeks. If at the end of that period the veterinary physician has noticed no sign of illness, forget the bite. If the veterinary physician is in doubt the dog should be killed and its head packed in salt and ice and immediately sent to the pathological laboratory your health officer will designate, for examination The pathologist will report whether the dog had rables. If the dog had rables, you should receive the Pasteur antirables treatment, which your physician can administer to you at home. A dog o any other animal with rables does not seem well or normal, but is very obviously sick and after the first few days paralyzed in the hind quarters. Your use of iodin was all right, in my judgment eauterization of the wound is advised by medica authorities in case the animal is known to be rabid In my experience all such dog Lites are innocuous and the first aid use of iodin is sufficient treatment by way of the prevention of ordinary infection. do not mean to deny that rabbles happens—I have seen a dog with rabies, but I have never seen a numan victim. Not that my experience has been great, but I just feel that human rables must be pretty rare. The question was put to a convention of about two hundred physicians and none of them had seen a case of human rables. So if our neighbor's dog nips us now and then let's not get excited

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1903

Mrs. D. E. Reese had as her guests Mrs. J. E. lones and her daughter Miss Sarah of Marinette. The city of Chicago was practically cut off from all communication both cost and west because of the great damage to telegraph and telephone wires on account of the storm.

E. C. Otto, secretary of the Grocers' association of this city visited Menasha the previous evening where he assisted in the organ zation of a General Merchants' association similar to the one at Osh-

Pictures of all the fire departments of neighboring cities were to by shown at the entertainment to be given at the Appleton theatre for the benefit of the firemen's fund.

One of the vorst burgards in a score of years was experienced the previous day and night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1918 Five hundred theusand strikers were out on Monday in the city of Beren alone, according to a copy of the German socialist newspaper received that day. Five Aeroplane 1 stories were shut down on

Sixteen former German and two former Austrian ships were used by the United States to transport men to France.

Edmund Rossmeiss', William Fries, William Zilske, John Rechner, Alos Schmidt, Henry Hoffman, Roy Myse and Steve Se, ager who had recently been : insferred to Fort Hancock, N. J., where quarantheir admissions to the institutions med at that time, having been exposed to both neasles and munips

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg was to be installed as pastor of Trimty English Lutheran church at previously, but when admitted to the that of savage tribes and of uncivilizthe church the following Sunday, Mrs. C. E. Mullen entertained sixteen ladies Tues

lay afternoon at her home on the Little Chute road Mrs. George Baldwin received the prize at bridge. The marriage of Nick P. Massonet to Miss Stell Hearden took place that morning,

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Prospect-st.

When an Irresistible Force Meets an Immovable Body - Then What?



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

BILLY KID ONCE MORE

year or more ago the Book-ofhe-Month club distributed a fictional reatment of Dilly the Kid. Apparently this aroused so much interes in this famous outlaw that a great publishing house saw in it a chance o reissue a curious book about the Gid that was first published in 1882 It makes no claim to literary dis-

inction, and in fact it has none Written by a county sheriff soon after the career of Billy the Kid ended t is the kind of book that might be expected from the pen of a county sheriff, although in this case the author seems to have some help from a newspaper man. But he might have been better off if he had done it al himself. In those far-off days of 1882 newspapers were still almost universally engaged in "fine writing" and in the early chapters of this book no opportunities are neglected for putas purporting to come from the pen of a county sheriff. As-a display of unconscious humor those early chapters are quite delicious.

Later in the book, when the sheriff writing in his own language, the narrative is much more direct, more clear, unadorned, and hence more truly literary.

The full title page of the book, as published in 1882 reads as follows. The Authentic Life of Billy The Kid, the Noted Desperado of the Southwest, Whose Deeds of Daring and Blood Have Made His Name a Terror in New Mexico Arizona and Northern Mexico. By Pat. F. Carnett Sheriff of Lincoln County, N. Mex. by Whom He Was Finally Down Captured by Killing Him; A Faithful Interesting Narative, Sante Fe, New Mexico, New Mexico Printing & Pub ishing Co., 1582.'

The thousands who became enthusiastic over "Billy The Kid," the Bookof-the-Month, will find this narrative as interesting as its author claims for it. Pat Garret's book has been edited by Maurice Garland Fulton but he has taken pains not to obtrude himself upc. the reader any more than is absolutely necessary. He lets Sheriff Garrett tell his own story in his own way, confining himself to a few notes at the end of each chapter in which he gives various of the events narrated. Sheriff Garret was so close to the scene and so much an actor himself in the events described that he sometimes went wrong in his perspective. The editor tries to supply the reader with the facts that have since been discovered.

Billy the Kid was only a boy when seventeen he was famous in several states and in Mexico as a desperate killer who always shot first and then thought of consequences. The number of murders he committed while still in

his teens was so great that people lost count.

He lived by cattle stealing and in various other illegal ways and he terrorized for years large sections of Arizona and New Mexico and Northern Mexico. He was feared by thousands and a hero to thousands S. A. N. of others, taking what he wanted but also just as ready to give away his last dollar to anyone in need.

The conviction forces itself upon the reader that if Billy the Kid -his ular South American bird, scramble real name was William H. Bonney about the branches of trees by the aid -had applied himself in legal and of their wings, used like hands. They constructive ways to carving out a have a temporary claw on both the career for himself he would index and pollex. not only have died with a bullet in his heart at the age of 21 but state Commerce Commission who is he would have had as good, a chance not a lawyer? H. D. K. as anyone to be known today as a great American, one of the builders of the American southwest. He un- beaten four aces? N. T. P. questionably had in him the stuff of man who finally killed him in his line of duty.

Some added interest is given to this by reason of the fact that Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur." was implicated in it. Wallace was gover- aces are 4164 to 1. nor of New Mexico and he was writ ing "Ben Hur" at the very time when

the Kid was terrorizing the state. The governor and the Kid had conferences in secret, Wallace trying to turn the outlaw from his desperate course. Nothing came of it.

The book is an interesting document out of a highly colorful period of the history of the Southwest.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS By Frederick Haskin What is the Bertillon system? J

A. The Bertillno system consists of simple and exact measurements of he was finally killed by Garrett. At certain parts of the body. The measurements of certain parts of the body. The measurements are with calipers and include the height. standing and sitting; reach of outstretched arms; length and width of

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sociation tells that one of the patients

being unable to get a sufficiently bright

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

ART OF INSANE PATIENTS LIKE THAT OF CUBISTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Recently there was held in Paris ar exhibit of drawings, paintings and manner that a manufacturer of wall sculptures made by the patients in the asylums and other institutions in Paris.

Most of the drawings resembled those of cubists, futurists and superrealists. Only such paintings were exhibited as had been done by patients who had not been artists previous to for the insane.

Most of the contributors to the exhibit had had no notion of drawing institution began drawing or painting on the lids of boxes or any paper which happened to come into their possession. To some of them, the physicians had furnished crayons and col-

USES OWN BLOOD The Paris correspondent of the tality of many generations.

red color, pricked his finger and used his own blood for the purpose. One of the patients painted roaming fiames and waves of fire in such a

paper bought the design to serve as the basis of a new wall paper creation The physician in charge of the exhibit, Dr. Angueste Marie, emphasizes the fact that one should not conclude that all artists who paint in the same

manner as the insane patients are

themselves crazy. It is likely that the psychopathic patient interprets in his art not nature, but the impressions of his mind. Thus the art of the insane imitates ed man.

It has been noted by the psycho analyst that the mind of man repeats the history of the race. Thus the art work of the insane, which is done without control of the conscious mind reproduces all of the stored up men-

head; length and width of head merchant princes," and "boy million ength and width of right ear; and the length of the left foot, forearm, middle and little fingers. The entire process takes from five to seven minutes is Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., who is and the measuremnts are planned to

be accurate within 1-32 of an inch. Q. What does the abbreviation f. a . stand for? J. C. R.

A. They mean fair average quality. Q. What is the mathematical name for a solid the shape of a doughnut i. e. described by a circle ratating about a straight line in its own plane?

Al Such a solid is called a tore. Q. Do birds ever use their wing

n climbing? C. T. A. Fledging of the hoactzin, a sing

Q. May any one serve on the Inter-A. It is not a requirement

Q. Has a straight flush

questionably had in him the stuff of A. The earliest editions of Hoyle greatness, as he is described by the which include this game state that a straight flush is a better hand than four aces. The ranking of the hands arranged according to the probab curious narrative of the Kid's career lility of holding the combinations. Th odds against holding a straight flush are 64,999 to 1. The odds against four

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York-Oldsters who come to Manhattan, with years of experience and judgment behind them, are almost invariably amazed to find extreme youth sitting in places of great responsibility.

Young men, scarcely out of their teens and with the college doors but recently closed behind them, are given opportunities in New York with which they might not be trusted elsewhere. For New York cries for youth and young ideas, and is generally ready to gamble on the results. Not long ago a national magazine.

with a circulation of about a million or more, gave the position of editor to a young man of about 22. A dozen re porters came to interview him. The youth, peering timidly out the door concluded that he did not care to run this gamut. A moment later he appeared outside the door and asked the reporters what they wanted. They replied that they were waiting to se the new boy editor. "He isn't in," replied the boy editor.

"Who are you?" asked the report-

"I'm the office boy and I have been nstructed to tell you to come back ater in the day," said the editor He would have escaped with this

deceit but for a girl reporter, who had chanced to see his photograph before leaving her office. Waiting un til the others had gone, she cornered him and got an interview. It was said of John Farrar, when he

was editor of The Bookman, that strangers more than once suspected him of being the office boy. He was fresh from college when he took this position, and was one of the most youthful appearing editors in New

Every few months Wall Street reorts a seat on the exchange sold to "Boy skyscraper builders,"

aires" are a commonplace of the news paper notices. The most successful oung writer of musical comedy scores credited with having nearly two million dollars, and who has yet to reach his thirties. The same is true of the rising gen ration of young women. Three of the highest paid advertsing copy

partment stores are concerned, are young women in their twenties, and cores of the buyers, saleswomen, lawvers, and such are well under thirty. The stage, of course demands youth, even as the screen. The head of the most successful of the new motion picture concerns tepped out of Harvard and had a bit

writers in New York, so far as de

of banking experience to fit him for the business world. He has built hi company into a great financial suc They tell a story of a certain young

man from a leading "sophisticated magazine who went out to get an in terview with a dignitary from Lon don. The Englishman took one look at him and remarked: "I think you had best go back and tell your editor send you back to school. "Oh," said the youth, with a twinkle in his eye. "I can't. This is the

editor's day to go to school." Following installation, by a hotel of its own taxi service, a taxi war has been started in Toyko, Japan.

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Thousands Apply for Chance to Get on the Payroll of the Government

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — The federal payroll seems to have something like Sophoon As President Coolidge has pointed out, there were some 39 000 vacancies last year with about 250,-600 applicants ambitious to fill them.

As to whether the government needs all this help, you will have to ask someone else. We have here some information as to just where all these workers are employed in the various divisions of government work.

Omutting commissioned and enlisted personnel of the army and navy. which runs well over 200,000 men, the many thousands employed by the legislative and judicial branches, about 57,000 miscellaneous postal employes and a few more, the federal executive service has some 560,000 employes, according to the Civil Service Commission. About 60,000 are here in Washington and the other 500,660 elsewhere. These are what are known as government workers.

LIST MANY JOBS

Among them are nearly 21st comployes of the Postofice Discriment

White House 45, State Department 699, Agriculture Department 22,000, Commerce Department 15,000, Labor Department 4000, government print-ing office 4.000, Smithsonian Institu-tion 500, Interstate Commerce Commission 1900, Civil Service Commission 457, Bureau of Efficiency 71, Federal Trade Commission 300, Shipping Board 1600, alien property office 200. Tariff Commission 200, Panama Canal 10,000, public buildings and parks of the national capital 2264, general accounting office 2000, Vet rans' Bureau 24.000. War Finance Corporation Sc. National Advisory Committee for Acronautics 169, Federal Reserve Board 294, Board of Tax Appeals 137

and Board of Mediation 37.
NUMBER REDUCED

When the armistice was signed there were 918,000 civil service employes. By June 30, 1922, the number had been cut to 569,000; since then the number has been as low as 544,000 and as high as 564,000 as compared With the present 560,600.

In 1916 there were only 438,000 In the past 11 years, as the Civil Service Commissioners explain, new governmental activities have been established such as the Shipping Board. Tariff Commission, Veterans' Bureau and several other which have a total of 28,909 employes. Meanwhile that postal service has gained 55,009 employes since 1916, so that insofar as the other older government establishments are concerned the increase of employes is less than \$5,000-easily accounted for by the expansion of goverament activities on every hand.

JOBS PAY WELL said in his last budget mesage that are stronger than ever before. the 1927 average wash of the worker! but many are notoriously underpaid, building a condition affecting especially the technically and scientific experts above the \$2500 and \$3000 a year class.

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Autigo-(P)-Organization of forest protection in district No. 9, embracing Langlade county and parts of Oconto and Shawano counties, is contemplated for this spring, according to WAS BLACKMAIL THREAT advices from the Wisconsin conserva-Madison - - innecent chain lety trict headquarters, but definate action tes of the tree that carry a short awaits a ground survey to be made prayer at the or for go I luck, were this spong. It is also planned to response and the portal attempts erect un observation tower which will

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

NAGGING NEVER HELPS GET A RAISE

Men who would ordinarily be con-

BEAUTY

HOW AND WHY

THE UNPRETTY EVE MAY BE LOVELY

Ann Alysis

THE eyes have IT. Of all the

Some eyes are frank, other sphins

like. Some express joyousness, keen-

ness, sadness or mirth. Still others

sparkle with life and vivacity, while

others are languorous. All types have

admirers. An eye, which in expres-

sion, color and shape harmonizes with

the other features and the general fa-

cial contour, may be considered beau-

tiful. On the other hand, an eye,

beautiful in itself, may be so out of

harmony with the rest of the features

as to be startling in its effect on the

We have emphasized the law of har-

nony as of the greatest importance in

leciding as to what is real beauty.

This holds good for the eyes too, when

hape and size are the points in ques-

tion. But not always as to color. Con-

trast, even amazing contrast to the

general coloring, often heightens the

harm and emphasizes the personality

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SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Stewed dried apri-

scrambled eggs with potatoes, crisp

LUNCHEON-Potato soup with

cheese, toast stocks, bahana and pea-

nut salffiad, brown bread and butter

sandwiches, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

ly flavored, can be given to small four-

rear-olds with a dish of stewed fruit

or glass of milk in place of an elab-

orate dessert planned to please the

EGGPLANT FRITTERS

One eggplant, 2 tablespoons flour.

egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 tea-

Cut eggplant in slices about 1-2 inch

thick. Pare and cook in boiling salted

water to cover until tender. It will

take about twenty minutes. Drain

thoroughly and mash. Stir in flour,

butter and pepper. Mix well and add

egg well beaten. Fry on a well butter-

ed pancake griddle. Brown first on

one side and then turn and brown on

the other. Allow about twenty min-

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FASHION HINTS

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Bathing jewerly is the latest-fash

ioned of lacquered wood. Chokers,

long necklaces, bracelets and rings

OUTSTANDING TRIMMING

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decorations for daytime dresses that

receive almost universal endorsement

A white crepe dress has its lace pat-

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

tern set in with fagotting.

utes to cook the fritters

adult members of a family.

spoon pepper.

oast, milk, coffee.

dates, cereal, cream,

of the fortunate possessor. NEXT: The Mendelian Law.

figured more than all the oth-

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

OU haven't any spirit at all" says but it stopped at that. All his pres his wife "or you would go right tige and chance of advancement with in to Mr. Bigfellow's office the old company counted for nothing and tell him you're tired working for more. nothing. He knows very well you are being underpaid. I wish I had your place. I'd very soon tell him." Her husband has told her so often them that they are not getting what modern and add a touch of color to

exactly what Mr. Eighellow would rethey are worth. Thus their earning his contemporary furniture. ply to such an asseveration on his capacity is reduced. A little cheer part, that he doesn't repeat it again, goes a long way and is better bait for these odd pieces of pottery look to He has learned to take the monthly the waited raise than nagging, tirade against his employer in stoical would suggest, "Leave it to the men."

I wonder if wives ever step to think of the far-reaching effect of such nagging. It may be true that the monthcheck is less than it should be for the services of a husband; it is probably quite true also that it is too small to cover comfortably all the needs of the family. But many a man has lost his posi-

tion because, gooded by his wife's importunities, he has braced himself and demanded more money at a time that he knew to be impropitious and more than that, unjustified.

I knew a young man who was ill and away from the office for almost avers in song and story. year. Contrary to custom his firm. There are many points by which paid his salary for all that time. Yet beauty of eye may be estimated, such in less than six months after his re- as color, size, shape and expression turn to work I heard his wife in no There is no exacting standard. Eyes gentle terms tell her husband he was may lack every other beauty point and a coward not to ask for more money, yet may be adjudged lovely on account | For none of these new pieces is with She kept it up until driven by her of their expression. That expression nagging he changed his position. He may be one of many or their charm got about ten dollars a month more, may lie in their very changeability.

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Animals Are Inspiration For Useful Pottery We Get From France, Italy And Czecho-Slovakia

BY JULIA BLANSHARD **NEA Service Writer**

Peasant pottery and glassware from ended and happy are seldom up to France, Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia, efficiency with wives always reminding now comes to cheer the heart of the

> Amusing, useful and ornamental, I mundane things for their inspiration and reflect a realism that is instinctive with the simple peasants who

Unlike old pieces of pottery that sometimes were merely decorative and ornamental, these new gray additions

Odd pitchers come in for their of popularity. Candlesticks, flower bowls, holders for flowers in low bowls, book-ends ash trays, sauce

boats, and sugar and creamers all have their new interpretations, too. NATURE'S COLORS

Usually the peasants who make this pottery look no farther than their own parnyards for inspiration of their de-A strutting cock is quite as decorative to them as some intricately worked out imaginative animal or other design. And they see humo: in the pets of their own backyard

out a certain amusing note. As for color, the blue of Italys skies or the brown and green of Brittainy are as truly given as the gaudy Cze cho-Slovakian reds and yellows.

Drawn with child-like simplicity, each design has an individual touch that adds its appeal. For the most part this new pottery is still handwork, done at home, simply, by the mother and her children and the birds, beasts and houses sketched thereon, like as not, the very objects their eyes fall on as they glance up from their

From France come some delightful new additions to the ever-popular Quimper ware from Brittainy. The same little peasant's figures, in homespun clothes of browns, grays, dark reds, greens and yellow appear. But in the new pieces ,they assume different poses, bringing with them that black eye. amusing note that this nonchalant age

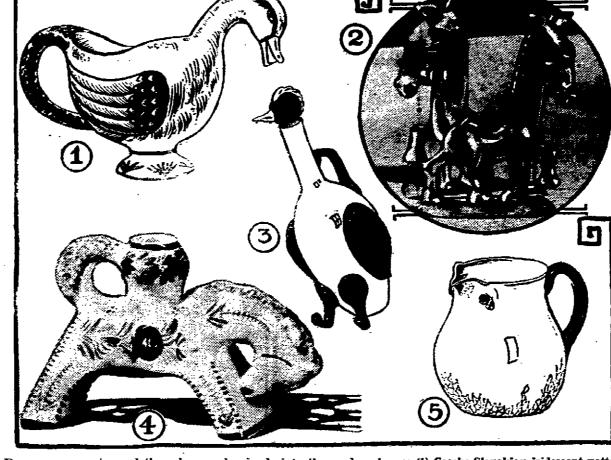
For instance, theer is the Quimper figure posing with a holder on his head. He is a husky man, with a gay polka-dotted skirt, and striped trouswith a new idea

A PRANCING CANDLESTICK

For another candle-stick holder, They use their flowers and a few and very festive indeed is he, with a colored candle on his back.

and decanters in much of its new pot- in any home. DINNER-Boiled corn beef, browned cabbage, eggplant fritters, apple tery and glassware. A new kind of crackled pottery and a novel flecked Sometimes it's amazing how much glass both suggest the feathers of if a cookie accompanies the beverage. fashion owls, roosters, hens, ducks, the tea cannister, adds a delicious and with the starchy rustle which marked Plain cookies, not too rich nor high- and all kinds of birds, that, when tip- novel flavor to the tea.

Miss Suiton's efficient, otherwise



European peasants send these barnyard animals into the modern home: (1) Czecho-Slovakian iridescent pottery duck serves as a dressing boat; (2) Italy conceives two pre-historic horses in colorful pottery as ideal book ends; (3) A gaudy penguin with red wings, head and feet is really a decanter; (4) Breton peasants make a prancing Quimper ware horse into a candlestick; (5) a tan crackle ware owl, with unblinking black eyes, is the kind of pitcher children love.

ped, pour forth not song but food and drink.

One gass penquin decanter has gaudy red head, legs, wings, and a roving gray eye. A crackled pottery ow! pitcher has soft brownish beige bod with a black handle and an unblinking

Italy shows its flair for imaginativ new horse designs, some of which are peasant candlestick, the same Breton toric loking animals, with extravagent necks, stands as they might in conversatioal mood under a pasture tree and no book can slip by them. These ers, the same peasant as of old, but are in gorgeous red,s blues, and

FOR SALAD DRESSING, A DUCK Another Italian contribution is the these peasants originate a grotesque low duck salad dresssing boat. No litle prancing horse in bright blues solid color is this useful litle creature and yellows with a touch of that deep, as he sits, apparently just floating! pleasing red that their flowers give. along on a pond. He has the irridescent gleam of colors in blues, grays. sprays of green to drive up the horse greens, and black that any duck has. Each piece is distinctive. One is an addition to any table. A menagerie Czecho-Slovakia goes in for pitchers would be most useful and decorative

NOVEL TEA A bit of dried mint and several trick."

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

SAINT AND SINNER

used for book ends. A pair of pre-his- the nurse tried to give her. But she She must have the courage to die, so could not prevent the injection of that he and Cherry might be free to medicine by hypodermic, nor the grad-love each other without shame and to ual reducing of her fever by ice cold marry. If Bob knew that he had sponge baths and ice caps.

"Your husband's coming, Mrs. Hath- piness forever behind him. away," Dr. King bent over her to say. 'Your husband, Bob, Miss Sutton says you were calling for 'Bob' this morning. Bob's coming. Do you under-

She blared her eyes wide, staring at the ruddy face of the old doctor with unblinking blankness. Her lips stirred Pringle is my name. "No, no, Mrs. Hathaway," the old

man insisted. "I wouldn't advise trying to force her memory," another doctor interrupted in a quiet, deep voice. "Perhaps

the sight of her husband will do the easire small folks find it to drink milk fowis and are used appropriately to pieces of dried orange peel, added to They left her alone at last, alone

> Bob! The lips that had kissed Cherry yesterday would flinch now as they this way at home and since Mr. Man touched her fever-scorched flesh! At last there came a knock on the door. The nurse rustled starchily to open it. Faith, lying very still with her

eyes closed, caught the freshness of the air which Bob brought in with

hoarse voice cracking with anxiety. Sutton answered.

By a supreme effort of the will. Faith kept her eyes closed as Bob ad- sharp paring knife. vanced awkwardly on tiptoe. The bed shook slightly as he knelt beside it ing potatoes for deep fat frying. Be and leaned forward to lay his cheek sure the pared and cut potatoes are against hers. How cool and clear it kept completely covered with very felt! But slightly rough. He had not cold water until ready for cooking. taken time to shave, Poor Bob! How frightened he must have been. He had searched for her all night, had not

'Faith, darling, it's Bob! You Bob. Look at me, honey.

It was fortunate for her fever-conceived and desperately adhere to plan his approach. When she opened her eyes they stared at him blankly, without a trace of recognition. Then hre eyelids fluttered shut, as if they were too tired to remain apart, as indeed

"Oh, my darling!" She was gathered into his arms, her head pillowed against his breast, and upon her up-

Fashion Plagues



This bathing suit of pleafed raspberry jersey shorts, combined with silk patterned in red, black, biege and chite squares, shows a tendency toward more eminine styles even in

Faith, during her intervals of con- of his tears. Poor Bob! She had sciousness that first morning in the never known him to cry before. Were interpretations of ordinary things in its hospital, stubbornly clamped her jaws they the tears of guilt and repentand lips against the medicines which ance? But she musn't weaken now.

caused her death, he would put hap-"Did she know you?" Miss Sutton

asked from the doorway. "No." Bob answered heavily, as he laid Faith gently back upon her pil-"I'd give anything in God's world to know what brought this on." NEXT: Light on the mystery. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES ARE

BY SISTER MARY

F you have ever noticed people around you when dining in a restaurant or hotel you will discover that many men choose French nciseless activities. Bob was coming, fried potatoes. Evidently most housewives fight shy of serving potatoes particularly likes these golden, crispy sticks he must humor his appetite when he dines "out"

There are several varieties of potatoes fried in deep fat: it's all in the cutting of the potato as to which you have. Of course the meat deter-"How is my wife?" she heard Bob's mines just which sort to choose. Lattice potatoes must be cut with a spe-"There seems to be no change," Miss cial cutter, but shoe-string, French fried. Saratoga chips, potato curls or potato dice can be prepared with a

> There is one precaution in prepar-This prevents discoloration and causes that delicious mealiness inside the crisp coating of French fried pota-

If a fat thermometer is used it should register 400 degrees F. when the potatoes are put into the fat. The cold vegetable will lower the temperthat she had had plenty of warning of ature so a hot fire is needed to bring the temperature up to 485 degrees F.

Cheese potatoes of uniform size and shape so that they will cut in uniform pieces. Allow about one and one-half potatoes for each person to be served. Wash and pare, carefully removing all eyes. Drop at once into cold water as each potato is pared Cut in lengthwise slices about threefourths inch thick. Cut these slices lengthwise in three-fourths inch strips and let them stand in very cold or ice water for one hour. When ready to cook, take out as

nany strips as will cover the bottom. of the frying basket and drain and dry between towels. Place in basket and lower into the hot fat. Fry until they are golden brown. Lift from fat and turn onto soft crushed paper. Sprinkle with salt and keep hot until all are fried and ready to serve. Shoë string or shredded potatoes are cut in slices about one fourth inch thick and these slices cut in onefourth inch strips. They are soaked in cold water for one hour and drained, dried and fried like French fried. Saratoga chips are cut in paper-thin clices crosswise of pared potatoes and dropped immediately into cold water. Let stand one hour, changing the water twice. Drain and dry between towels—a few at a time. Drop into hot fat and fry until golden brown. Drain on soft paper, springle lightly with salt and serve warm or cold. Saratoga chips can be kept for several days and reheated and crisped in an oven.

ETIQUET HINTS

1—When a crowd returns from a party in a taxi, should a girl keep the rest waiting while her escort sees

Z-If she lives high in an apartment house, is it necessary for him to see her elear to her own door?

ation for the waiting friends? THE ANSWERS 1—Certainly. 2-Not necessary, but usually done

3-How can she show her consider-

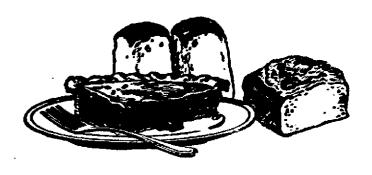
ind making her remarks about the evening's pleasure brief, though cour-

NEW PARIS PIN IS DIAMOND OR SILVER SHIP

Paris (A) Glass ships, silver ships and now jeweled ships are the rage of

The latest hat ornament is a dia mond outlined sailboat with a matching pin meant to be worn at shoul-

Some of the new black satin frocks 2-By having her door key handy have ships embroidered on them. Ships motifs on stationery and table linen are also considered the der-



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READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE NTO the wagon jumped the bunch, far as I'm concerned, you can. In Then Cowny velled, "We've had fact I think that all of you should

seek a bit of food, and then the woods- smile. Tinies thought this kind. A hundle full of things to eat was and then the woodsman woke the

soon brought, forth, My, what a bunch, "Your sleep is o'er," said he that I don't care."

do. We'd rather you would eat some, very merry cry. Said Scouty. "This too." So, just to please the Tinies will be real fun." The woodsman's Mister Woodsman are some cake hound began to run, and as the Ti-When they had finished, Clowny said, nies moved away, the woodsman way "Oh, my, but I'm a sleepy head. I'll ed goodbye, Most of the girls who wanted to be have to take a nap because I cannot "A good idea," said the man, "As Next story.)

no binch. Before we stort upon rest up for a while, before you start our ride, let's see what we can find," out on your ride." The Times all sat down and sighed. Then as they slowly fell asleep, it made the woodsman man said. "I'll share my lunch." The Well, goodness me, how time does fly! An hour or two went drifting by.

treat. The Tinies gathered round the Hike to the pond and wash up clean treat. The Tinies gathered round the man and each one had a share. The woodsman didn't eat one hite. He told the Tinies, "That's all right. Go right ahead and eat it. I am sure Although they found the water cold. the Tinies did as they were told. They

"Oh, no," said one, "This will not then hoped in their wagon with a nies moved away, the woodsman wav-(The Tinymites are upset in the

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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ta men the day after the fire and

Relief from Gas

Stomach Pains

Dizziness

Fire Chief Speaks To

TEORGE P. McGillan, chief of Baptist church at 630 Tuesday eve | servations for tables may be made at ning in the dining room of the church. Mr. McGillan's topic was Fire Prevention.

Following the talk, a round table discussion led by Mr. McGillan was held in which all members of the group took part.

Kenneth Emmons, a student at Lawtions. They were "Smiling Through," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Just a Cottage Small." Mr. Em- comprising all the officers and heads nons was accompanied by Mrs. A. of department, will hold its regular

tended the banquet which was served will be transacted. by ladies of the Womens Union of the church. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. E. J. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. D. N. Carlson, Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. Warner. Out of town guests at the meeting were the Rev. U. E. Gibson and Clyde Smith of Neenah. E. J. Peterson, president of the class, acted as toast-

CITY'S NEEDS TO BE PRESENTED AT CHURCH MEETING

A series of talks on What Appleton Needs, will be the principle feature of tions conference in the summer of the church night program following a 1926 at Geneva, Switzerland, by the supper at 6:15 Thursday evening at Carnegie Endowment fund. By means the First Congregational church, of the same fund he is being sent on Three twelve minute talks will be the lecture paltform. given by Mayor Albert Rule presenting the civic angle, Superintendent Ben J. Rohan, emphasizing the educational phase, and F. B. Younger, the religious end. Special musical numhers are also being planned.

CARD PARTIES

John McCarter, Roy McCarter and Herman Meyers will be in charge of the ticket sale for the open card party given by Konemic Order of Odd Fellows Feb. 11 at Odd Fellow hall. The date of the card social had been previously announced on Feb. 25.

An open card party will be given by the Christian Mother society of Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart hall. Bridge, schafkopf. skat and plumpsack will be played.

Nurses of the local section of the Nurses of the local section of the Nelson will be hostess. Routine busi-laid for 12. Sixth District will hold an open card ness will be considered. party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. William Hillman, 729 W. SpenJames O'Connell and Miss Mary Orbison are in charge of arrangements. The proceeds of the party are to go
the proceeds of the party are to go
that \$500 fund which the district has appropriated to the Nurses Committee for Financing Grading Plan

Mrs. Theodore Heid entertained a group of friends at 5 o'clock bridge of correct was hostess to the Twilight
tea Tuesday at Hotel Appleton, at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group of friends at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group of friends at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the American Legion Auxiliary at 250 at the American Legion Auxiliary at 250 at the Group will be at the Candle Glow tea room. The dinner was followed by a theatre party of the American Legion Auxiliary at 250 at the American Legion Auxiliary a party at 8 o clock Wednesday evening: ards and consequently entrance requirements of the profession

The fourth of a series of open card parties by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be given at 2.30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall Plumpsack and schafkopf will be! played. Mrs. Louise Lang will be chairman of the party.

About 50 persons attended the open card party given by Eik ladies Tues day night at Elk bail. Prizes at progressive bridge were won by Mrs. B. J. McElin, Mrs. David Brettschneider and Mrs. George Cero. Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. William Falatick won the prizes at pivot bridge. The prize at schafkopf was won by Edward church, Glasnap. Mrs. James Monaghon was church. chairman of the party. Those who assisted with arrangements were Mrs. Arthur Scheckner, Mrs. Gertrude De Young, Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. J. M. Fries, Mrs. Chr's Roemer, Mrs. H. T. Nolan, Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Gee, Mrs. F. N. Belanger and Mrs. James DeBaufer.

The committee for the open bridge party given by the Business and Prefessional women club Friday night the home, regular meeting. Feb. 10 met Tuesday evening at the Appleton Women club Members of Miss Nora Huebner, Miss Teresa Sontag, Miss Clara Steinke, Miss Laura Fischer, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Mable Millard, Miss Rhoda Miller, Miss Sophie Schaefer, Miss Jean Patterson, Miss Marie Klein. 🛮 Mrs Emma Dutcher and Miss Anna Suib

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An open piveting card party will be Mens Class given by Appleton Womans club at 230 Monday afternoon at the club rooms, sponsored by the members of the organization whose names begin fire department, was the speak. With letters between G and K. Mrs. er at the annual banquet of E. W. Cooney is chairman for all the Mens Fellowship Class of First events scheduled for February. Re-'Appleton Womans club office.

The February food sale has been set for Saturday, Feb. 11, at Meyer-Seeger Music company with Mrs. Paul Hackbert, chairman. A White Elephant sale will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the playhouse of Appleton Womans club. Mrs. A. E. Recrence college sang three vocal selector is general chairman of the stunt committee.

The executive board of the club. monthly meeting at 2:30 Thursday af-About 50 members of the class at ternoon at the club. Routine business

U. W. TEACHER TALKS HERE ON WORLD LEAGUE

Pitman B. Potter, professor of po-litical science at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on The League of Nations in Action at 8 o'clock Puesday evening at Peabody hall, Mr. Potter is the author of several books in his field, two of which are "An Introduction to the Study of World Organization" and "International Carics." He, among other representatives, was sent to the League of Na-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Emma Casper entertained club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Morrison-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Selig and Mrs. Henry Miller. The meeting of the club next week will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st.

Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave was hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-

Christian Temperance Union will be were Walter Tippet and Walter Wil- Mildred Bauer, Miss Mary Zelie Miss held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at liams from Green Bay and Elliot Za. Mazine Gores, Miss Mildred Meinberg, Appleton Womans club. Mrs. C. C. kind from Kaukauna. Covers were Miss Grace Dix and Miss Dons Ever-

mittee for Financing Grading Plan Punkel. The next meeting will be at for the purpose of raising the stand- the nome of Mrs. Peter Melcher, S.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THURSDAY

250-American Legion auxiliary regular meeting. 2.30-Open card party, Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church, St. Jo-

Methodist church, Mrs. Mary Grein- evering. Refreshven's were served ert. 1102 N. Division-st, regular meet-

2:30-Womens Union of St. John Alice Kerwan. regular meeting at the

N. Badger-ave.

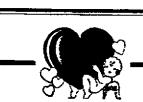
Trinity English Lutheran church reg. at dice Prizes were won by Missular meeting at church.

Mable Rahn, Mrs. Einer Nooyen and 7:39-Knights of Pythias, rank

Esquire conferred, Castle hall. 7:45-Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellow nall, drill by officers

8:99-Knights of Columbus. Catho

To provide the table of a trans-Atthe committee are Mrs. Elsie Foor, trip will often call for a supply of 250 lantic steamship with its luxuries one chairman. Miss Marie Bartsch. Mrs. 1trip will often call for a supply of 250 Carl Griem. Miss Agnes Van Rossum. turkeys. 500 ducks. 500 pigeons, 200 pheasants, 1,000 quail and five 100 pound turtles.



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PARTIES

Mrs. Morrow Herner, 417 N. Durkee-st, entertained at a buffet supper were in play.
Tuesday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play, prizes being won Litta Koffend.

A group of friends surprised Edward Deichen Tuesday evening at his home 319 W. Winnebago-st in honor of les birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Otto filly, Edward DeleLen, Mrs. Otto Rectz and Otto Tilly.

Members of the Appleton Reine dub were enteripined Tuesday night at a leap year party at the atena, on 5. Oneida-st. Thirty riders from Appleton. Neenah and Kaukauna attend ed the party. Music and games on horse 2.30-Ladies Aid society of German back provided entertainment for the by a committee con posed of Miss Cora Sunther, M ss Dorle Hoffman and Miss

Miss Marcaret Miskimin whose 2.30-Group 1. Womens Union of (marriage will take place in a short First Baptist church, Mrs. Carl Ebert, time, was grest of bonor at several parties a st week. Mrs. Irone Radthe 2.36-Womens Missionary society of E. College are entertained four talles Mrs. Laura DeLong. Miss Londa Hollenbeck, Noonah, was hostess to a group of friends in honor of Miss Miskimin Tuesday evening Prizes at

court whist were won by Miss Anna Oudenhoven, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, and a Miss Marie Bunks. Saturday evening Miss Miskimin. Two tables of bridge

Miss Helan Stark, entertained cight birthday anniversary Monday after, day evening at Catholic home roon. Prizes at dice were won by Mis-A group of Lawrence alumni enter- Doris Everson. Miss Mildred Mein-

Miss Eleanor Witmer, 131 S State-

Marie Deerfler, Miss Esther Ziegler and Miss Teresa Leisen.

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Schafkopf. It dge and dice were played at the open card party given by the Order of Mart 1 Tuesday (teaming at Column a limit Primes and Column and Mrs. William Best, and Mrs. Schreiter. By Lee of the Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. Roberts and Column and Swood Corporation. The Mrs. Column and Mrs. Roberts and Column and Column and Mrs. Roberts and Column and Column and Mrs. Roberts and Column and

last Thursday officers for the coming meeting year were excled Mrs. Andrew Bartlein was elected president: Miss John-Gertrude Woods, secretary and treas. Thursday after - to holds throughout the country. The ord Tile Thursday evening at the der is the womens auxiliary of the Mrs E F and Dash We-Catholic Churca Extension speach St. Theresa.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting ct + We, the Lostesses mans Relief Corp at 2:30 Fr my af.

The Womers Unit of St. L. didates will be held and a su, will Evangehead clouds volted a restriction and deliver be served at 5.30. Members of the ong at 1.30 Thousand volted on a restriction and deliver be served at 5.30. Members of the ong at 1.30 Thousand volte on a restriction and deliver. Bomier, chairman, Mrs. Jan. Barg. Cused. Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Grace Blain
Mrs. Ida Brainard, Mrs. Kate Brettung, Mrs. Dora Butler. Mrs. I and Bauer, and Miss Frank's Balley

A regular bismess of the flow from home of Mrs. Paint Warts, I.

Young People solety of St. Mithing and attended the receiving third was held Thesis connected.

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Regular business will be discussed then committee and the officers will conduct a drill. Rank of esquire will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the meeting of Knights of Pythas at 130 Thursday evening in Castle half Routine business will also be d

Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club. diss Irene Reinke entertained for Mrs. Mary Gehring won the firm at members of the Luther League of bridge and Mrs. Robert Abendroth Trinity English Lotheren charel won the prize at schafkorf.

fred Schabo, and Mrs. H. S. Hall. The by Miss Tessie Umhoefer and Miss friends in honor of her thirteenth Knights of Columbus at Non Thurs, of the local society time business will be transacted

The regular meeting of the Womans Hotel Northern. Out-of-town guests included Miss Beatrice Meyer, Miss Order of Moose Tuesday night at Nita Prinkley, Il Cole 2. Twenty couples attended the danc of First Congregation d Moose temple. Berg's orchestra play- H. J. Jahnke is captain of the analysis ed for dancing and the auctioneer was. William Eschner. The regular buse ness meeting of the lodge will be next Tuesday night.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

wen the promities. Mrs. Alice Language Mrs. C. C. Classing Mrs. English to Dr. V. S. S. J. Link St. Promities and Mrs. Word Dunio. Mrs. Link J. Dr. T. Book, H. F. Link and S. L. C. Charles and Mrs. R. D. Charles J. C. Charles H. F. Link and J. L. Charles and Mrs. R. D. Charles J. C. Charles H. F. Link and J. C. Charles and Mrs. R. D. Charles J. C. Charles H. F. Link and J. C. Charles and Mrs. R. D. Charles J. C. Charles J. C. Charles J. C. Charles H. C. Charles A. C. Charle

At the annual meeting of the order evening for a rehit The factors Acres . Eichstuddt, vice president, and Miss formed church vom urer. The Older of Martha is a Lie Wehrman N. Aliebin St. tional organization composed of house men Missionary Science with a second

The Appleton household is composed. Mrs. Mary Grenott, 2020 No. 13 of members of six different parishes son st will be history to the from Greenville, Neena., Menashit and Art society of the Georgia With Appleton. Appleton parishes refreschurely Thursday its nor all a sented are St. Mary, St. Coseph and business will be this out.

> First Bajtist color will pret of the home of Mrs. Call Pret N. Palgeraxe at 230 Thursday Her con Mrs. Ebert and Mrs. Irving Kimball will be

supper committee are Mrs. Amelia curret. Routing the committee are Mrs. Amelia curret.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7.17 exceting. Miss Irma W. was an seread of all benis Thursday night at Odd Fellow Latt pointed a member of the enterture

A business and socal recting of the St. Agnes guild was bold at the Lome of Mrs. J. L. Johns. H. Albenst Tuesday afternoon The monthly business meeting of the gold will be next week. Mrs. Liwie de Parce N. Drewst and Mrs. H S Harwood Three tables were in play of the N. Oneidast will be the hostesses, regular meeting of the Woman of A Valentine party will be given by

Wednesday night at the church, Metabers of the Lather Lead of St There will be a regular me ting of John thurch Oshkos: was he was a Articles were made : r to bazaar at the meeting of Co. N.

Thursday ait-make at the Mrs. George Buth and the Peletuar group will be the laste sees. The dish There will be a regular meeting of and saiver shower will be cent need

CHURCH MEN TO BE DINNER HOSTS they were kept busy for several day

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THURS. Feb. 2nd

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If you're coming—The last call to save big money by spending a little.

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shell, folks — we bought more coats than we could sell — and now with

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have — and we've got to sell — cost is lost sight of, profits are forgotten.

We're going to sell every coat and fur coat in our stock at once, regard-

less of the loss to us. In justice to yourself and your porketbook, you

must visit this sale. Every woman

who visits this sale, will brag about

the bargain she got for years-coats

will sell like "hot cakes" at these low

prices-so don't delay - make it a

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Late model fur trimmed coats in sizes for women, misses and stouts; 183 coats in this group, such materials as suede, lustrosa, broadcloth, venise, glenesa and smart English tweed, all the newest colors, smartly trimmed with real fur, every coat must be sold regardless of the loss, to us, sale

\$7.70

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This group offers you a remarkable opportunity to save money—now up-to-the-minute fur trimmed coats in sizes and styles for women, misses and stouts, priced at about the cost of the materials used, not counting the making—you'll be amazed when you see the selection offered and the high quality of the materials and trimming at less than the wholesale cost.

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Coats

Lavishly fur frimmed co fashioned of venise, bro cloth, lustrosa, and other fabries. The styles embre the smartest notes of the s son—one of a kind model distinctly tailored. The col include black, brown, t gray, wine, blue and gree 96 coats in this group—si for women 34 to 42, for mes, 14 to 20—stout size coats and cloths for immediand next winter's wear at tual wholesale cost.

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son's smartest colors, such as Tile Red, Rosewood, Copperleaf, Demi tasse, Forrest Green, Malaga, Navy, Black, and others; smart new silks and chiffon velvets in an unlimited variety of the newest styles. A most brilliant array to choose from Regular 829,50 values Sale Price-

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JANUARY'S FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$200

Fire Department Out Eight of New Year

Kankanna-Kankauna's fire loss for the first month of t' 2 year is considerably more than that of a year ago, also the number of fires during the month of January is greater. For the first month of this year the city suffered a loss of nearly \$200 from fires while a year ago damage done amounted to slightly more than \$25. Eight times the department answered calls this last month while in January 1927 the squad went out but twice. Of the 8 calls in 1928 four of them were received during the first week.

The biggest fire of the month was at chimney set fire to the frame building and the damage amounted to about \$80. Another chimney fire \$40 worth of damage at the A. Boddie home a few days later. These were the largest fires. Similar fires a M. A. Raught's home and a barn owned by Fred Reichel caused damage amounting to \$25 each.

Of the eight fires, six were chimne; fires or were caused by sparks from chimneys. One auto burned partially when a piece of cloth left on the engine caught on fire. People in the city who owned prop-

erty which caught on fire during Jannary were: Arthur Schmaltz, Fred Reichel, Mrs. C. Kindler, A. Bodde. Chris Ashauer, Mrs. W. Nack, Earl Lambie and M. A. Raught.

Social Items

Kankanna - Rose Rebekah lodge vill entertain at a character party at Odd Fellow hall on Friday evening. Members and their friends are invited. Cash prizes will be awarded for the

The Kaukauna Women's club held its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday af fernoon in the club rooms in the library building. Poetry day was observed. Several of the most prominent of present day poets were dis-

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ADD \$55 TO SAVINGS

Kaukauna — Approximately 96 per cent of the students of the high school nade deposits in the school bank on Tuesday. The total amount was \$55.96. The junior class ith a 100 per cent deposit of \$18.51 was designated as the thrift honor class for the week, it was iso the fourteenth consecutive time that every member of the class made a deposit. Every member of the enior class also put money in the chool bank while the freshmen were next with 99 per cent and the sophomores weer last with 89 per cent. Debosits were as follows: Seniors, \$10.54: erinis; sopromer-s (1% o re proces, 41% Touts; seniors 41 points and freshmen 391/4 points

HAGMAN CALLS MEETING OF CHAIRMEN FOR FAIR

CONSIDER PAPERMAKING

Kaukauna-H. G. Noves of Appleton, vocational coordinator in charge of the paper mill classes in Fox river valley vocational schools, will be in Kaukauna on Thursday to confer with William T. Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna school about organizing a paper mill class in this city. In past years similar classes were held in Kaukauna. The class will cover the most important phases of the paper and pulp industry and will be open to everyone in the city.

tern railroad. Two and three extra relativefreight trains carrying pulp wood al- Ray Gage, Neil Schumaker and most exclusively tie up at Kaukauna Ervin Schn of Hillert, and Arno Enevery day besides the number of reg- dres and Frank Steiner of Chilton left ularly scheduled freights. Mills at Ap- Saturday afternoon for Madison to bined Locks and Kaukauna necessisigned to the Patton Paper Co. and the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Corpo-

Leap Year Dance Thurs. Feb. 2nd, Darboy.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kau-

KONGRITS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD DANGING PARTY

Kankauna-William T. Sullivan ha been placed in charge of the Krights of Colmbus dancing party to be held Times in First Thirty Days in the K. of C. club rooms and adjoining hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The party will be informal. Several special features are planned for the dance including novelty dances by members of the Bannister School of Dancing of Appleton. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and the music will be furnished by Billy Marquardt' band, Sheboygan.

Members of the committee are Hen ry G. Hein of Sherwood, E. J. Krautkramer of Wrightstown, John C. Schommer of Freedom, John G. Jansen of Little Chute, Henry J. Fassbender of Hollandtown, Henry Minke-Loo, A. Hartzheim, T. A. Ryan, G. S. geon and William T. Sulivan.

CALENDAR IN FEBRUARY

Kaukauna-Basketball games make up most of the high school calendar of at the Van Vuren home Monday eveactivities for the month of February. ning. School will be dismissed on Feb. 16 and 17 while the school building is being used for mid-winter fair school exhibits. Parent-Teacher's association meeting will be on Thursday evening

The complete calendar for the monti s as follows: Teb. 3. presentation of high school play "Icebound" at school auditorium and Kaukauna baskethall team meets East De Pere at West De Pere gym; Feb. 10, Neenah plays basketball at Kaukauna and debate in the afternoon; Teb. 14, Oconto High school vs. Kaukauna at Kaukauna; Feb. 16 at Madison are spending a short vacaand 17, mid-winter fair and debate Waupaca vs. Kaukauna; Feb. 22, West Green Bay at Kaukauna; Feb. 23 Parent-Teacher's association meeting: Feb. 24, Oconto Falls vs. Kaukauna at Oconto Falls; Feb. 28, Kaukauna Vs Appleton at Appleton.

MRS. LAMERS DIES IN TOWN OF BUCHANAN

Kankanna - Funeral services for Mrs. William Lamers, 60, town of Buchanan, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown. Burial wili be in the Catholic cemetery in that village.

Mrs. Lamers died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. She is survived by four sons, Richard, George, Theodore and Gottfred: two daughters. Mrs. Walter Sprangers of the town of Buchanan and Mrs. Idabel Zwick of Kaukanna, and four brothers, Michael and Gottfred Buechler of Shebovgan John Buechler of Perham, Minn., and Theodore of Wrightstown.

INTERESTING PLOT IN HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

Kankauna—"Icebound," the three ace comedy by Owen Davis which is juniors, \$18.51; sophomores, \$11.40 to be presented at the high school au-and freshmen, \$16.01. The thrift race ditorium on Friday evening by a cast Standings to date are: junious 4712 of Kaukauna High students, won the Pulkzer prize for 1923 as the best American drama.

The plot has to do with cold per sonalities rather than with frigid climates. A hard, cold mother is dying lownstairs, like buzzards, to pounce upon her property. But after her death it is revealed that she has left girl on one condition.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hartung of Sheboygan were Kaukauna visitors over the weekend. Miss Elsie Maher of Milwaukee is spending a few days in this city with

John O'Brien of Milwaukee was a ousiness caller in the city on Monday.

RADEMACHER FUNERAL Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. Bar-

bara Rademacher, 82, was held at 10 of England. clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis Catholic church of Hollandtown with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel in charge. Interment was in the Hollandtown emetery.

Bearers were: Michael Lauer, Anton School, Barney Micke, James Coonon. John Brucker and eGorge Tennes

HILBERT BOWLERS TRY **LUCK AT TOURNAMENT**

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gage returned Sunday from a months visit KAUKAUNA PAPERMILLS with relatives at Antigo and Mara-

George Hernke, Mrs. George ty of pulp wood is being brought to Duckow and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph the paper mills in the valley from the Duckow of Potter. left Saturday for north by the Chicago and Northwes- Marshfield to attend the funeral of a

rolled 2832 pins. Elmer Mirsberger, who is attending Oshkosh Normal, spent Sunday at the John Koehler home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madler and

daughter Phillis and Miss Elmergreen autoed to Milwaukee Friday and returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Jacobs and son Alvis. Merina Jaeckles and Helen Diedrich

Mrs. J. J. Madler returned home Sunday from Milwaukee where she had visited for nearly two weeks, also getting acquainted with a new grandchild. A daughter was born at the

Joseph Gehl, employed at Kohler, visited with his parents over Sunday.

Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Feb. 2. Cameron's Broadway Entertainers.

SEYMOUR RESIDENT DIES AT SON'S HOME

Anton Fisher to Be Buried from Local Church Thursday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Anton Fisher died at the home of his son at Black Creek Monday. He is survived by four sons and two daughters. He will be buried at Seymour Thursday morning with interment in the Seymour cemetery. The Rev. R. H. McDonald will conduct the serivoes

The local fire edpartment was called at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to the August Wickma: shoe store. A fire rapidly. The flames were extinguished

The local school basketball team was defeated at Pulaski Friday evening by a score of 13 to 14. In the preliminary a Sunday visitor at the Julius Schmidt game the Seymour Huskies defeated the Pulaski Huskies 5 to 1.

Mrs. Gehling and Miss Cora Johnson entertained a number of friends

Te 4-H club met with the Misses Rogene and Fern Falck Monday, Mrs. Arthur Otto was in charge. Ladies of the Methodist were entertained Tuesday evening at the Ike Hansen home, Mrs. Hansen

was assisted by Mrs. Emery Gardiner and Mrs. Charles Hillegas. Miss Genevieve Lotter of Rochester Minn, is visiting relatives here. Miss Mary Elliott of Madison, visiting with Miss Frances Hadley. Fenton Muchl, Alfred Holz and Kar Keilsmeier, students at the university

tion at their respective homes. Following is the honor roll for the Seymour Grade department: first grade, Betty Bunkleman, Fern Huth and Joan Talbot; Beverly Falck and Elwood Keilsmeier, third grade, Calla Bates, Allen Talbot and Verla Wendt; fourth grade, Lenora Stewart, Virginia Beck, Angeline Kruscz and Marie Piehl; fifth grade, Rhoda Leudke; seventh grade, James Feurig, Alice Rose, LeRoy Talbot and Earl Spaude; eighth grade, Margaret Talbot, Letha Vietch Ellen Reed, Gustav Feurig, Melvin Stein, Jeanne Sigl and Floyd Hayer.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED AS AIR TANK EXPLODES

Special to Post-Crescent

ut and the interior of the Stumpf and day. Hartzheim garage badly damaged Tuesday afternoon when an air stor- Benshowel spent Thursday at Sheboyage tank exploded. A workman, who gan. had been standing near the tank, was

DENY POLITICAL ISSUE

Oxford, England-(A)-A flip of coin did not decide which political party Lord Birkenhead should join. Lord Birkenhead made that very clea:

It was at a Oxford Union Society debate when the story was sprung as part of the ammunition of the side opposing the secretary of State for India who is a staunch Conservative. "That story about the toss of a coin has been going the rounds for years as characteristic Liberal pleasantry." her entire property to her servant exclaimed the cabinet member. "It has every quality of a Liberal joke. In the first place it was a lie; in 'he third, it was calculated to give of er, Wesley.

"I want to deny the story here and

The portrait of Caterina Corano, Queen of Cyprus in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, which is attributed to the School of Bellins, has just been acquired by Sir Joseph Duveen

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees entertained at schafkopf Sun day evening: Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son, Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Miss Olive Mahlberg, Cick Hauser and Raymond Kees Mrs. Julius Schmidt visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.

Albert Schultz visited the weeken it Manitowoc with friends. Al Giesen of Milwaukee spent Sur

day here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner enter tained a few friends at schafkopf Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family, bege, Arthur Godfrey, Archie Cressarted from an electric wire in the Mr and Mrs. Anton Horn and daugh-viere, G. S. Mulholland, John Vande upper story of the building and spread ter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehmberg.

Mrs. Mary Maurer is spending a few days at the Otto Maurer residence at Menominee Mich. Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee was

The Rev. E. J. Westernberger of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Westenberger. Miss Emily Westenberger of Mil vaukee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westen-

erzer. The Rev. Lawrence Loerke of Oshtosh and Miss Rose Loerke of New Holstein spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Michael Loerke. Mrs. Anton Dexheimer is in Chica go where she will visit for two weeks

with relatives. Rueben Klassen is visiting in Mil waukee at the home of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn enter tained Sunday evening at a card par ty. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner, Mr. and Mrs. John Brant meier, Mr. and Mrs. Zipple of St John, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn of Little Chute.

Miss Clara Schmidt left Tuesday for Hollandtown, where she will attend he funeral of a relative. A son was born Friday to Mr.

Mrs. Herbert Wolf. Miss Etta Schultz returned from wo weeks visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine spent Sunday at

John Benshowel of Appleton spent he weekend with relatives. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahringer was taken to a hospital in Appleton where he submitted to an peration.

Henry Lehmberg and daughters Sherwood-One automobile was bad Martha and Anna and Lenard Brantdamaged, window glass was blown meier were callers at Menasha Fri-

Leonard Brantmeier and Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenman and daughcalled to another part of the garage a ter Evelyn of Green Bay spent Sunfew minutes before the blast occurred. day at the Anton Dexheimer resi-

WAS DECIDED BY COIN POWLESS FUNERAL

Oneida Woman Passed Away at Riverview Sanitorium Last Saturday

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida - Mrs. Nelson Powless, age 29. died Saturday at the Riverview Sanitorium at Little Chute. Besides her husband she is survived by her second, it was not funny; and in the father, Louis Summers and one broth-

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church of Oneida Monday now as a stufid and foolish inven- afternoon, with the Rev. Brandt in jabbed and jumped on by Catholics charge. Interment was in the Metho-

dist cemetery. A Ladies Aid society has been on ganized at the Methodist church with Mrs. H. T. Brandt, the pastor's wife as president: Rosa Skenandore, vice president; Mrs. Emanuel Powless, reasurer, and Mrs. Abram Hill, secre ary. They held their first meeting at

the Epworth Hall Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cornelius gave a card party at their home Wednesday evening. Among the guests present rere Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cornelius and family, Benjamin Wheelock, Percy Wheelock, Paterson Metoxen, Ed mund Powless, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell Metoxen and Ide Metoxen.

Whitney Powless, a small son of Whitney Powless, has been sent to Janesville to receive treatments at

The Oneida Basketball team lost a fast game to Black Creek Friday eve ning by a score of 18 and 20. That as the first game the Indians have ost on their home floor this year. The Oneida Basketball team defeat

ed the Northern Indian Basketball team of Green Bay Saturday evening by a score of 28 and 40. The game was played at Oneida.

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WHAT TO DO WITH HEFLIN PROBLEM OF

All Dignity Is Lost When Southern Senator Attacks **Catholic Religion**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ashington -- Many people have aughed at Tom Heftin, quite a few have cursed him and a minority has cheered him on, but no one has ever idequately explained him. Now your correspondent is not

sychoanalyst, a psychiatrist or even psychologist, but he has consulted persons who know Tom intimatelypersons friendly toward Tom, but shom Tom has afflicted with a severe pain. He has talked with Tom and is one of few who have bothered to con sider him objectively. He offers here with, without rancor or ridicule, what seems to be a valid explanation of Heffin and Teffinitis.

NOT THE WORST ONE It is the fashion here, in the press gallery and elsewhere, to register exreme disgust at Tom. The idea seems to be that there is something sweet and inspiring about Congress and that Tom mars it from the point of dignity. ommon sense and integrity.

The fact is that both houses boas men more provocative of disgust than Fom. There are many more cowardly and there are not many more sincer than Tom in his way, for Tom has un questionably hypnotized himself into an intense belief in his own sincerity for which no conventional explanation can account

Tom is the most interesting chenomenon now in the national spotlight. Senator Joe Robinson said omething when he called Tom a good man gone wrong and a good man making a fool of himself, but how did it harpen?

It is commonly supposed here that Tom is shouting for the benefit of Alabama klansmen, hidding for their votes in 1930. That explanation has led some to believe that only a religious higot can be elected from Alabama, but as far as I can lear, that explana

NO COMPULSION ON HIM

Long ago, he must have acquired any back-home suppost obtainable only by anti-Catholic tirades. The klan sometimes holds the balance of power in Alabama, but no Alabama senator ever had to talk like Tom is talking to hold his job and it is inconceivable that any man could shout and act as Tom has merely for a Senate seat.

What Tom is shouting for is his own ego. Tom has an inferiority complex So has everyone, no doubt, but Tom's s unique. Squeeze it and you've started Tom toward heaven knows what. In the first place, for all his great oratorical ability, Tom is superfical. He doesn't grasp fundamentals. Apparently he believes whatever people tell him if it confirms his suspicions

and dishalleves it if it does not. Second, and more important. Tom as sensitive as a man can be: hyper sensitive to praise and hypersensitive to criticism. Praise eggs him on and so does abuse. Both have beset him

sorely this last year.
HEFLIN TO THE BREACH Last year the Knights of Colum-bus decided to aid the church cause

in Mexico and one or two Catholic congressmen demanded a diplomatic break. Many members felt we should leave Mexico alone, but it remained for Tom to denounce the Catholic hierarchy from the Senate floor. Immediately- Tom's two nemeses

were at work. On one hand he received hundreds of laudatory letters from ordinarily inarticulate anti-Catholics; one the other hand he was and tolerant Protestants alike. At the end of the session he was invited

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The law requires everyone to register. Registration in Appleton will begin on the morning of Dec. 29 1927 in the office of the city clerk Follow ing are questions which will be asked and which should be memorized be fore attempting to register:

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NEW HOLSTEIN SQUAD BEATS CHILTON TEAM

Chilton - The Chilton high school basket ball team was defeated at the POLITICAL LEADERS hands of the New Holstein team at the Home Theatre on Saturday evehands of the New Holstein team at ming by a score of 31 to 8. Chilton took the lead, scoring a

field goal in the first two minutes of play, but New Holstein's superior assing and faster attack placed them well out of danger before the end of the first half. A largely attended Skat tourna

ment was held at the Marquette club rooms on Monday evening, prizes be-ing awarded to the following: Paul Bienert, Martin Salm, Hogo Horst, William Stauss, A. J. Pfeffer, Peter Endries, Peter Ludwig, Thomas Schneider, Ray Pfeffer, Joseph Schmidlkofer, George Schwartz, Emil Schmidt, Edward Benk, August Propson, Dr. J. N. Higgins and John Woelfel.

The New Holstein team has not ost a game during the entire season. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck and two Children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngbeck of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Madeline Reinbold

to many places to make anti-Catholic

speeches. triumphal.

His ego pulled by one force and prodded by the other, Tom went from bad to worse. His charges against the church

would have ended had he been completely ignored, but now they reached the heights of the absurd. He hecame a fantastic modern Don Ouixote in a big white vest, regarding the hundreds of letters with which he deluged the Congressional Record as certificates of vindication for a shining knight and altogether impervious to the complete lack of proof for his weird accusations.

More and more windmills he creat ed for himself; tighter and tighter his obsession gripped him. Almost anywhere else he would have been gagged or ignored. But in the Senete you can't gag a man and when he repeatedly devotes hours to oratory designed to stir up religious antagonism, you can't ignore him.

And so you have Tom today, unleflated and unsolved. The more his followers flatter him and the more others attack him, the more likely it becomes that Tom will lead an anti-Catholic political schism of his own in case Al Smith is nominated at



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Mrs. Amalia Rollmann, who has been ill for the past few weeks at the Mrs. Mary Merrill, who has been home of Mrs. Minnie Jensen, had a in poor health lately will enter St. turn for the worse on Monday, and is Elizabeth hospital in Appleton soon in a critical condition.

The difference between graham flour Vincent Reinboker has been ill for and whole-wheat flour is that grahan flour is made from the entire wheat kernel; whole-wheat flour from the Mrs. Edwin Pohland went to Nee kernel with the outer layer of bran nah on Wednesday where she will en- removed.

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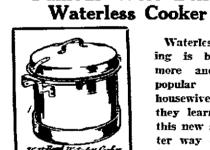


the need of any aid of any reeks-on-end.

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the C. Kindler home during the first Brenzel, Leon Van Lieshout, Joseph before a great deal of damage was week of the new year. An overheated Jansen, L. F. Nelson, Joseph Bayor-HIGH SCHOOL HAS BIG

Jan 23.

Kaukauna W. P. Hagman, generchairman of the mid-winter fair here Feb. 16 and 17, has announced that the executive committee combosed of the chairmen of all the fair committees, will meet at 6:45 Wednesday evening at the Grand View hotel. A report on the progress made by each committee will be made and for future work will be out-

CLASS IN TRADE SCHOOL

PULPWOOD POURING INTO Kankanna-A considerable quanti-

pleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Com- bowl at the state tournament tate the additional number of trains. Between thirty and thirty-five carloads of pulp are shipped into Kaukauna alone each day. These are con-

> visited at the Henry Zimmerman home at Elkhart Lake Sunday. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muckerheide last week.

> > REGISTER!

team bowled Sunday afternoon and

GOLD BRICK LOST AFTER LONG VIGIL

Soviet Police Take Treasure from Woman Who Had Hidden It Many Years Ago

Moscow-(P)-A brick of pure gold buried by its owner during the revolu tion with the hope of saving it later, has come into the hands of the police The bar weighed sixteen pounds and was hidden in 1917 by Madame Dunaieva, wife of Moscow's million zire match king, who had entrusted the precious metal to her for safe

For ten long years Madame Dunaiera has been scheming to visit the hiding place in the garden of her former values and unearth the treasure which would aid her during the trou-

But the long arm of the police, wh had suspected that the Dunaievas had concealed some of his riches, reached out and clutched the golden bar at the exact moment that Madame Du naieva had it within her grasp for one short moment.

Madam Dunaieva came to Moscov under disguise. Her summer palace in the garden of which the gold had been hidden, had been transformed into a children's home and was well guarded by custodians and watch dogs. She ascertained that it was impossible to accomplish the task alone and she therefore decided to marry a Soviet official whom she took into con-Together they hired two workers, promising a generous re-

been "tipped off," hadtheir eye on the diggers, and Madame Dunaieva was arrested the moment she discovered



"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" A hand-picked east of the best character artists available in the motion picture industry bring Harold pages of "The Shepherd of the Hills" to the screen. The title role is enacted by Alec B. Francis. "Sammy" is portrayed by Molly O'Day. "Young comes to life as depicted by John Boles, and "Old Matt." by Will Walling. Matthew Betz plays "Wash Gibbs," Edythe Chapman plays "Aunt Molly," and the other roles by equal-

"The Shepherd of the Hills" showing at the Elite Theatre for the last truly living document that will im- man if you can. mortalize the most picturesque, primitive and interesting phases of Ozark cold waiting for him." life, that it should be remembered and

THE GAUCHO REALLY GLORIFIED EXONERATE GERMANY COMBOX

Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho now playing at Fishers Appleton Thecording to the statement of the star

chosen one of the most picturesque son, pastor of the Green Bay Methparts of the world for his scenes, and odist church said at a open forum a colorful character in the gaucho meeting this week at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Simpson spoke on "Can Germany rider of the Andean border.

There is the rich flavor of romance Pay?" and his talk was followed by in Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho and one gets vivid impressions of adventurous pampas life. The story is one of rivalry between a bandit chief and all documents published show that (Fairbanks) and a dictator (von Scyf- Germany was not primarily responfertitz) with his commandante (Va- sible for the war, but that the Russianwitch) to seize the riches of a city Austrian plot was the real cause. These grown about a shrine where miracles rations had definite knowledge of the of healing occur. The handit falls un- immending war three weeks before the der the spell of a wild village girl assas ination of the Austrian emperor. (Lupe Velez) and later a fair pilgram of the shrine (Eve Southern). His treacherous licutenant (Charlie Stevens) has his force dismissed, and a series of adventures leading to the capture and escape of Doug, and the will ride of his dusky hordes led by the madcap, and the saving of the 7. Appleton: Henry Freelich, Black shrine girl and her padre protector Creek, and Mrs. Anna E. Konrad. Apfrom the scaffold, contribute toward a

real evening's entertainment. The picture has been directed by F. Richard Jones. The story comes from Fairbanks himself, who got the idea of the shrine when visiting Our Lady of Lourdes in France.

ORGANIZE CLASS IN SUMMER DRESS MAKING

A class in making summer cotton dresses will be started Thursday night at at the night school being sposored by Appleton vecational school. The enrolment will be limited and all persons scaling days, heavily armed and corwishing to take the work are to tele- responding to the modern cruiser was

phone their reservations. The course will consist of five less sons as follows: Alteration of patterns and cutting; kinds of seams and hems, when and how used; sieeve de sign and methods of fitting; study of neckline and collar design; dress trim-

DETROIT MAN TALKS AT SAFETY SCHOOL MEETING

George Opp of the Detroit Edison company. Detroit, will address the second general meeting of the safety select for foremen being sponsored by the vecational school. ing will begin at 7.30 Wednesday evening and will be held in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Over 309 foremer from Fox river valley manufacturing companies are expected to attend.

Mr. Opp is making a tour of the Fox river valley addressing members of safety schools held in this section. Monday night he spoke in Green Bay. Tuesday night in Oshkosh and Wednesday in Appleton.

THAT EXPLAINS IT

"Your letter Ayle is impossible-no sentence is understandable- and you leave out all expressions of courtesy usual in this ness. I can't think how you kent your last post three years. "I was in a lawyer's office." — Der Gemuthuche Sachse.

Henry Ford Has Troubles Of His Own; He Cannot Sit Down And Enjoy A Meal



The platial dining room of the Ford home at Dearborn, Mich.

BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Battle Creek, Mich.— Mrs. Henry patient and pleading eyes upon her. on earth, and the troubles of the ordi- fuss is made over food today. nary wife and mother are not her all of the Ford millions can't help familles and guests. I think that the

Henry Ford never seems to enjoy good meal!

"I envy women with husbands who foods today.

njoy good square meals," said Mrs. "Just about the only cause for com-

plaint that I've had with Hen- smion, ry is that he rats good roast beef or a bit of entertaining. I find it rather tion picture industry bring Harold sawdust. He'll go through the motions of the superfluous and unnecessary."

Bill Wright's characters from the of eating, but with the attitude that Mrs. Ford told me, as if surprised it's so much waste time and bother. and I know his mind's back in the it, that she took complete charge of began "calling off" "How I sometimes envy

gingham apron in their sunny little herself. kitchens, beating up this and that tastes like more!"

"Why. Henry Ford doesn't even games. times today and tomorrow, is an excell smack his lips over a good piece of lent motion picture offering, regard- warm apple pie." pretty, plump, Ford was working on his invention we most graceful capers of any on the less of its historical significance and brown-eyed Mrs. Ford went on, as one just lived in the kitchen." local color. But it is as a moving, who would say. Now beat that in a

The archives of the British govern-

ment have been opened to the public

Three marriage licenses were issued

Wednesday by John E. Hantschei,

county clerk. They were given to the

following couples: Ervin Robinson.

Kimberly, and Miss Leona Stein, route

pieton: Alvin A. Lemke, route 3, Hor-

tonville, and Clara Ronde, New Lon-

PREPARE IN COURT

chor will meet for their regular

weekly rehearsal Thursday evening in Gil Myse hall. The chorus is prepar-

ing for the joint concert with the

120th field artillery band at Law-rence chapel. Tuesday, Feb. 7. The regular business meeting of the

machnercher will fellow the rehears-

A large type of war vessel of the

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called a frigate.

Members of Appleton maenner-

general discussion.

her indictment of Henry as he turned at her.

"I think most women are serving simple fare we all knew as children-Saturday night pots of baked beans. Mrs. Ford told me so berself, while and onion soup, brown bread, moth-Henry occasionally turned a sheepish er's apple pie. home-made cheesewhipped creamy, highly seasoned closefitting colffure of the mode.

> "In my own home." here Mrs. Ford making one a bit conscious of her poher own kitchen, planning the meals. dances. supervising the cooks, and even oc-

"I love cooking and I love kitchens" for their husbands' supper, their eyes she told me. "Some of the happiest the spinet and dulcimer and fiddle, just shining as they can hardly wait hours of my life were spent in warm. to hear him say, 'Yum, yum, this sunny, old-fashioned kitchens, popping Ford and they were down on the floor corn, making fudge and taffy, playing in a twinkle.

as if asking, "Happy days, weren't Ford.

"Of course," Mrs. Ford softened they" and the great man nodded back

Mr. and Mrs Ford in public. His Ford is probably the richest woman I do think that altogether too much face, lined, stern, almost morose; hers, round and rosy and constantly wearing a smile. She is a plump, short troubles. But she has one worry, and too rich, too elaborate foods to their little body. I have never seen a picture which does her justice.

Many of them have shown her as: rather blain, middle-aged, not at all baked apples, baked potatoes, potato stylish woman. But she has the snap hair, with hardly a gray thread in u eye on her, as if he were protesting, was the food that made strong minds is not bobbed but is thick and lustrou "Oh, come now, I'm not as bad as and bodies, We have too many frothy, and modishly twirled under in the

She wore a dark green velvet dress flushed a little as if apologizing for were a short strain of pearls with a diamond clasp, an emerald and dia "in our own home, with quite mond bracelet and two rings, a dismend and a districted and emerald brossed whitefish or baked beans or hard to serve the simple meals I would Refore the dancing began she were custart pudding as if it were so much like to. But I try to eliminate much a green and taupe metallic brecaded evening wrap with mink collar. But Mrs. Ford told me, as if surprised she changed this for a white salk that anyone could even wonder about fringed shawl when the dance director

Mr. Ford was talking with some who can bustle around in a checked casionally taking a whirl at a dish men of science famous the world over as the set formed for the reel, but as the old-fashoned dance instruments, started the strains, he turned to Mrs.

Henry's shiny patent leather pumps "Why, in the early days when Mr. and Mrs. Ford's silver ones cut the floor. Mr. Ford bowed low over his Happy memories brought rosy floods partner's hand, giving an extra ferof color to Mrs. Ford's sweet face and vent squeeze and an extra vigorous "And the meals that have become she smiled at her billionaire husband whirl every time the partner was Mrs.

APPLETON PEOPLE HEAR

When Germany's share of the war Gebt was set at the conference at Versailes. It was actuated by the neat of Dame, were at Fond du Lac Tuesday Long Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Carment's immediate peace as an address were Mr. and Mrs. Long Peach, Mrs. Long Peach, Mrs. and Mrs. Long Peach, Mrs. and Mrs. Long Peach, Germany's immediate past as an evening to hear the famous football John Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Low-In appearing in his fourth role of a chemy, but later it was found that it robber chief. Doug performs with his was unjust to accuse the nation of starting the war. Dr. E-lwin B. Simple to the Creen Pay Method of the Creen

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COUNTY BANK OFFICERS MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Officers and directors of Open greek the eliming room of the Meet Kantauna Tre Sames at will follow the dinner, top and

in town of Ellisiation. president. Appleton: and F.al. Miller, secretary and track or, He nville. Several topics of interest to inters will be discussed among them the question of county vigitables.

M. G. Clark valley council short executive was in Fond du Lac Wed- all over the state were expected to be nesday attending a meeting of scout present.

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left Wednesday merning for Kenesha week from a followinger, a well as preparing to take ever the work. Mr. We directly from the fire headens to Certett, Jr., will return. Thursday to become assessment of the fire the

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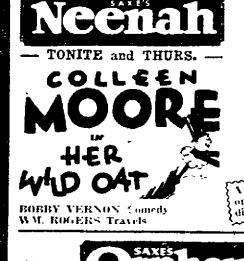
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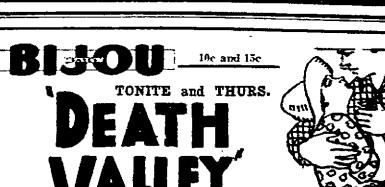




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heboygan at Oshkosh. W. GREEN BAY AT APPLETON One of the two most important games of the Fox River Valley con-

ference, considered by many critics the big game of the weekend, will be played in Appleton Friday evening game probably will be the best, with R. Schwerke 139 133 133 417 Manitowoc, of the home games for E. Cahail 149 149 149 447 the Orange this year. At present Appleton and West are

tied for third in the loop and the loser will practically be eliminated from first-place consideration though with G. Trentlage 157 219 221 597 the type of "anybody's" race being Schindler 146 146 145 438 staged this year, a team may be able T. Brunke 135 135 135 405 to lose four games and sull have a T. Srunke 135 135 135 405 A week before, Army beat Colgate, to lose four games and sull have a T. Neuman 140 140 140 23-19, and Capt. Mills is given credit chance for a first-place tie. A win Handscap 24 24 21 may mean a tie for first place should Sheboygan's fighters pull the unexpected and whip the Oshkosh leaders at Oshkosh and Manitowoc lose at S. Gmeiner 162 162 162 486

only because the game is being played Heineman 186 199 197 582 here as otherwise it is a tossup and when the game is played at the small Bay gym the Purple will be a decided favorite. Oshkosh is picked to beat Brown 158 162 230 550 Sheboygan, playing at Oshkosh, but Plaman 154 154 154 462 men last week when Janda, their best Scheurle 145 168 161 474 guard, and Crowell a forward who is Handicap a leader in Valley scoring finished school. Besides Sheboygan has been loss to Appleton, beating Fond du D. Smith 166 138 183 187 and showing the best fighting team of Handicap 21 21 21 21 63 freshman team. any in the conference.

veekend is the Manitowoc-East high tilt. The Ships, now in second in the race, are favored to beat the veteran East five which has been going poor win will help it considerably. The Marinette-Fond du Lac game for the cellar title, also is a tossup. Marihas perhaps the better allly tight defense at home as East

Green Bay can testify. West, Appleton's foe lost a 21-26 game to Oshkosh, which whipped the T. Belling 140 140 140 420 leading point scorer, will see action; at a new job, which will make him! more dangerous than ever to the Appleton five. After the jump, he shifts from guard to center where his shoot- D. ing eye is more useful and the entire team, his forwards included, concentrate entirely on "feeding" him so E. that he can use that accurate eye. only shooting themselves when entirely alone under the hoop. And all are ex-

pert "feeders." Coach Joseph Shields is spending much of his time this week perfecting a defense for Herber. Against O. T. Stark 120 170 175 465 East the Red led easily at the half with Herber at guard and in desperation Murph White made the new shift. It worked and West came from far behind to win. As a last resort the Orange mentor can place Swede Johnston, who held Herber to a single Johnston, who held Herber to a single Finishers

goal each game last year, though he E. Wherry 137 124 165 426 will not be so easy this year as Johnston now is playing guard whereas H. Rehlander 167 189 151 507 however, if necessary, if Herber is at center. Altogether there is sure to be a real game here Friday evening.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Peter Firpo. De. M. Flotow 154 165 146 465

Indianapolis-Spug Myers, Pocatel- Handicap 51 54 51 162 E. Roen 90 99 lo idaho, knocked out Frankie Osner.

· Coach Iverson's Gophers, who fin-

In Capt. Don Mitchell. Goalie, and

Start Final Events For

-Farquhar is working overtime with bronze and gold derbies and a second

his puck artiests these days putting in the silver. Ocock swept on to win

on the finishing touches for the eight the 440 and 880 yard dash events, and

ON ELKS ALLEYS

Bauer 182 176 224 582 in Philadelphia, to whip the classy 2 2 500 M. Lueders 128 145 170 443 University of Pennsylvania quintet, .333 T. Grearson 166 166 166 498 29-28 Incidently Capt. Mills, a son of 333 W. Schlafer 101 97 106 304 Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, E. Law-Totals 597 694 686 1887 tries for 14 of his team's 29 points. Willows

Tork Times, includes the following F. Hammond 145 179 E. Fourness 115 115 1345 paragraphs;
E. Pour 115 115 115 345 The West Pointers had a star in E. Root 115 115 115 345 Captain John S. Mills who scored five Wm. Muser 149 131 154 434 Handicap 71 71 71 213 field goals and four fouls for a total ido Penn pulled up to a 21-all the and Lazar's field goal sent the Red and Blue ahead, but Captain Mills soon when the local highs clash with West Embrey 144 144 144 432

ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Totals 782 907 830 2519

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The Penn game was one of the biggest on the Army schedule, as that Eost and had beaten the Navy, 24-16, Totals 605 629 646 1871 earlier in the year. Army plays its ancient rival later in the year and has (Overtime). a defeat from last year to make up

STEW MILLS STARS

AS ARMY MEN WHIP

Appleton Boy Captains West

Pointers in Win Over Strong

Playing before a crowd of 8,000,

Vest Point's basketball team, cap-

tained by J. S. "Stew" Milus. Apple-

ton boy, came from behind in the fin-

al period of a game played last week

STRONG PENN FIVE

for einching the win. With the Stew scored a basket from scrimmage and a free throw just before the whis-J. Engel 135 144 136 415 as both teams in the mates as well submide points. His team has won six games and lost two this year to date.

Mills played three years at Apat Lawrence finishing his frosh year Tuesday evening in a league game at lings became eligible at the semester. The following year, his first at West husky Fox Rivermen, their toughes Point, the Vikings took the Midwest fee last year. 21-19, in an overtime state and Little Five titles, with four game. All this after taking a more of his old teammates of high school than a 20-point drubbing from the days, Ashman. Heideman, Briese and Foxmen in the first game between the

N. Ryan 136 146 141 423 Diermier 199 139 153 491 E. Hoeppner 138 189 163 490 Hart 145 158 474 477 M. Hughes 162 162 162 486 Krake 146 139 159 East is tied for third and a Handham 148 160 146 454 Zumach 145 167 153 461 Handicap 12 12 12 36 Handicap 42 42 126 has lost over three games. It was the

Totals 601 655 586 1852 Orange by 15 points, but that same G. Marston 135 135 135 405 Zumach 177 180 153 510 Voecks. Rube Schuitz and McKenzle was an opener at Oshkosh, while Beaulieu 107, 133 153 399 Hart 132 174 176 482 added two each. Roy Schultz caged West met the leaders in Green Ear. R. Gilhan 151 155 141 417 Krake 125 131 109 365 the free try. Son Tornow led the losers Herber, who is easily the outstanding Handicap 18 25 23 144 Diermier 107 143 109 355 the tree try. Son formwhell the lossest sand a free try. cager of the conference this year and Dessort 156 159 134 449 while Ray Tornow's high scoring mark Totals 617 611 597 1815 Handicap 42 42 126 took a slump when he was credited RIVERSIDE PAPER LEAGUE 42 126 took a slump when he was credited with only three ringers. Radtke, Steam Plant

Totals 739 829 729 3288 Schroeder and Berro added the other Kaufman 115 153 159 427 Murray 127 177 164 468 In the second game the Weber Cozy Goehler 145 154 121 450 Bell 121 154 153 428 Knits entered the third place tie by an M. Kurry 132 112 183 427 Wandke 135 142 104 381 easy 30-12 win over the Kaukauna Y-| M. Kurry | 132 | 143 | 143 | 144 | 155 | 143 | 144 | 154 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 156 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | Totals 735 813 775 2323 points to 13 for the Webers the final period. ON ELKS ALLEYS

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Young 143 105 108 356 H. Roehl 106 106 138 350 H. Glasnap 165 175 169 509 Laboratory
H. Brock 209 189 150 530 Lucky Strikes P. Glasheen 149 122 125 397 G. Fossbender ... 29 105 L. Beauheu 117 115 166 398 M. Miller 106 89

Whiz Bangs Vogel 62 62 62 186 Christ 67 67 67 201 Badger Winter Programs Schaefer 55 55 55 19 19

brilliant winter sports program. The bas entered this winter, departed for V. Geron 112 98 137 347 Badger hockey team engages in its Red Wing Surday after taking his M Gengler 77 77 231 first conference matches with the in- two firsts in the jumps and a second H. Bentz 39 33 93 297 vasion of the championship Minne- in the eight mile cross country ski at iL Dunn 171 165 143 479 Handicap 49 40 40 120 ished in a tie for the Big Ten title ners of the Lake Placid and Western! Totals matches have been scheduled for the sau Frohe over the past week-end, A. Maione 65 afternoon on the lower campus rink, Rebert Ocock, Milwaukee, copped the L. Hintz 139 110 109 358 and will start at 3:30 o'clock, Johnny skating championship, taking the M. Jensen 136 L. Kicfenor 100 100 100 300 C. Boehme 121

Zig Zags

Mae B's

E. Ashman 107 111 144 362 2nd, Darboy.

took the special Hirsig trophy. Milverstedt and Otterson, two other P. Evens 117 152 146 415 Mason and McCarter, defense men, members of the Wisconsin skating the Wisconsin coach has found a trio team, were high among the leading that place a premium on goal scored point winners with several seconds by their opponents. Don Meiklejohn and thirds, The latter was winner of has been the star of the Badgers' of the Class B events. The Cardinal L Gmemer 116 114 159 389 C. Paulick 107 410 116 Lense to date, working at the center blade speedsters were also victorious Handicap 40 40 40 120 A. Jansen 97 97 position. Krueger and Goetz continue in the relays.
to play at the wings and are likely to Maury Waterman set a new record

The Badger skaters and skiers, win-

start in Friday's match with Minnefor the Carnival when he won the standing ski jump on Saturday. He L. Bestler 98 Knute Dahl, one of Wisconsin's also crossed the finish line fourth in I. Recker 144 161 152 457 ell-known skiers will compete the cross country ski, close behind his the intercollegiate events at teammate, Bob Pabst.

Chicago (7)-Two. Bushes, brothers, may see service on the pitching mound for the Chicago Othe during Tuesday the Cubs signed-Granville

staff. Granville is at present a student in a Mississippi military academy and, according to Guy has the "stuff." reads: "He is taller and beavier than I, has longer arms and sure does know how to pitch, no fooling

BANKERS SURPRISE **FOX RIVER CAGERS**

caging five baskets and four free Citizens Five Upsets Dope by 21 to 19 Overtime An account of the game in the New

STANDINGS

Coated Paper Co. Fox River Paper Co. Citisens, Bank Kaukauna Malfords Kimberty-Clark Co. 4 Veber Cozy Knits . Kaukauna T. M. C. A.

TUESDAY GAMES Citizens Bank 21, Fox River 19 Weber Cosy Knits 30, Kaukauna N

SATURDAY GAMES 7:30-Kimberly Club vs. C. D. 8:26-Coated Paper vs. Mulford

ton Industrial-Commercial League last vear but which had been going poor this season, to put one of the biggest dents in the dope bucket this year. The the smoke had cleared had beaten the

The Papermen were in second place season, and one summer coached the a half game from the Coated Leaders easy reach of the four other teams of having played fewer games than the 1006. For men. The race now is anybody's if the Coateds can be tripped again

A basket by Herb Voecks in Handicap 89 89 89 267 L. LeRoux 168 135 127 430 comeback in the final half-after trailoutscored the losers 13-6 the final pe-Herb Yoecks led his mates in

> with only three ringers. Radtke, three baskets.

four free throws gave the Kawmen 10 Furminger led the winners with six ringers and Verstegen and Gunderson O. T. Stark 129 170 175 465 Chums ringers and Verstegen and Gunderson M. Martin 116 106 121 343 M. Knapstein 24 20 105 289 each caged three the former also get the forme

again was a leader in conference scoring, on Herby's trail. This, however,

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> Totals 625 628 601 1854 M. Garbardt 67 114 97 278 E. Duna 183 153 160 495 Handicap 75 75 76 225 Totals 566 638 636 1960 LADIES SODALITY LEAGUE ON ST. JOSEPH HALL ALLEYS

H. Kitzinger 108 Madison-Following a brief let-up the national meet in Red Wing Totals 501 501 501 1503 R. Lehrer 107 94 81 A. Glasnap 102 120 106 the annual spring meeting Wedness-R. Wenneman 103 99 110 day of the American League club H. Hammen 125 83 102 owners. Totals 545 498 487 and "A few things I have ben talking L. Bartman 99 118 100 . Glasnap \$2 121 122

Totals 483 556 498 Totals ... 456 462 389 factors.

A. Abraham ... 68 68 68 294 Totals ... 456 462 K. Dame ... 92 143 95 330 Tulips H. Strassburger . 100 100 100 300 H. Lehrer ... 150 164 M. Alferi 63 63 63 Totals 583 617 608 1758 L. Landwehr 71 74 89

97 of the new semester.

Leap Year Dance Thurs. Feb. featherweight champion, won on

TWO BUSH BROTHERS MAY Mary Browne May Not Be INVITE APPLETON Reinstated For 3 Years BOXERS TO GREEN

ble, until 1930.

The association's point of view, as

Peltzer has not had much time as

he has kept himself in good form.

to run a mile in 4:12, the fastest any

Currie had high game of the match,

CAGE SCORES

Hamline 40; Macalester 27.

Carleton 19; Monmouth 15.

St. Olaf 28: Luther 12.

Creighton 40: Coe 36.

American has ever turned in.

THREE LOCAL PINMEN

Tuesday the Cubs signed Granville New York — (9) — If Mary K. posed last April after the former ten-Bush, 29-year old brother, of Guy, Browne has, as she says adopted a nis champion -toured the country natchful waiting policy so far as her with Suzanne Lengten and the rest reinstatement as a golf amateur is of the C. C. Pyle professional troupe. concerned, she will be obliged to: maintain it for the full length of the expressed by H. H. Ramsay, new vice usual three-year good conduct period president and chairman last year of prescribed by the United States Golf the committee that ruled Miss Browne

Miss Browne has been quoted as saying she won't ask for reinstate. Miss Browne or of any other inelignent but the U.S.G. A. made it like player without actual application clear Wednesday that no action is for reinstatement." possible on her status without a formal application to lift the han im-

HAP'S FIVE LOSES TO PINDLE-REINKE QUINT

Pindle and Reinke pin quints took a 54-pin victory over Hap's Big Five Sunday at the Eagle alleys, winning wo of three games. The P-R men opened with a 77-pin win but the Big Five took the second game by 35 to trail by 42. In the last and deciding game the Pindle-Reinke crew took a

H. Brecklin of the winners high game of the match a 215, and 215 high series, a 556. For the losers A. Mitchell had high game of 209 and this country could produce and won he and R. Currie tied for high series of 525. The only other 200 game was rolled by D. Verwey of the losers.

Haps Big Five L. Booth 178 155 167 500 E. Wegner 161 154 153 458 R. Currie 158 172 195 525 Pindle-Reinke L. Scheffler 169 169 160 498 Radtke 166 192 146 504 L. Reinke 189 173 179 541 A. Brecklin 215 162 179 556

HOPPIES ROLL 2.965 IN BEATING ARCADE QUINT

Totals 894 857 844 2595

of a match with the Arcades Sunday at the Arcade alleys, winning a Fox River Valley League match by 196 pins. However, the winners were bowling team took a five game match the match by the big margin as the losers crashed the maples for 2769.

high game of the match, a 224, and Booth, 903 and R. Currie, 1031. The C. Tornow, a teammate, had high se- Pail team was composed of S. Nadolries of 649. He had three games of my, R. Kraus and H. Witkowski. series of 556. In a practice game also had games of 206 and 202. Mit-Moll rolled a high series of 718. He chell had a 202 game and Booth a 205. around team as its win over Oshkosh H. Leonard ... 162 162 162 162 163 164 175 175 186 J. Harth ... 112 130 150 399 game and tight defensive work by the had games of 267, 247, and 204. Other High game for the visitors was a 193 shows, but it has been unable to 50 C. Young 117 117 351 H. Krueger 125 125 125 125 375 Eankers held the Formen scoreless 200 games during the match were by Krause and high series was a 782 away from home, and the game A. Sibert 120 174 115 409 E. Davis 156 141 142 439 The Bankers tied the count by a great rolled by E. Koerner and E. Strutz of by Witkowski. L. LeRoux ... 168 135 127 430 comeback in the final half-after trail—the losers with 205, and 211, 204, re—A. Mitchell 155, 202,153,172,163, 845; Handicap 701 101 101 303 ing 13-6 at the midway point. They spectively, and F. Fries, F. Felt, and L. Booth 168, 180, 187, 163, 205, 903: Henry Strutz of the winners with 203, R. Currie 206, 181, 202, 199, 243, 1031; plan proves a success, tournaments 02 and 216-203, respectively.

> Moll 180 216 170 566 140, 782; Total 513, 398, 495, 487, 412, E. Strutz ... 211 189 204 604 2305. Herman Strutz ... 139 187 188 514 \$36 959 914 2769 Hoppies Wieners .. 157 193 203 553 223 214 212 649 . Tornow

A. Weisgerber . . . 224 169 199 592 F. Felt 202 181 189 572 Henry Strutz 180 216 203 599 Totals 986 973 1006 2963

MENCH COUPLE WINS MIXED DOUBLE MEET Mr. and Mrs. Mench won first place

n a mixed couples 'double bowling tournament held Sunday at the Ar cade alleys, rolling games of 368, 327 and 325 for a 1920 total. Second place was won by Kroll and Miss S. Roudeoush with 1002, third by H. Pack and 952. Prizes were \$4, for first place Totals 557 616 606 1779 \$3 for second, \$2,50 for third and \$1.59 for fourth.
The results:

G. Bilter 85 69 107 261 340, 305, 980; Brueggeman and Ciska, sen, 292, 348, 308, 948; L. Dunn and Totals 564 607 602 1783 Haas 303, 331, 302, 948; V. Wenzloff and J. Moll 259, 344, 313, 916; Hanson E. Hahn 115 103 127 346 F. Erickson 103 75 111 289 and Horn 291, 313, 301, 905; Mrs. and Totals 867 761 806 2434 Handicap 123 123 123 269 V. Ashman 135 84 102 321 Mrs. Biestein 291, 301, 277, 869; Brueg-

NO IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT AMERICAN LOOP MEE

Chicago - (P)- With the New York Yankees not represented and attendance of spokesmen for one or two other clubs doubtful, nothing important was expected to develop at

Ratification of the league Schedule over with Commissioner Landis,' were on the program, according to 86 President E. S. Barnard.

CREIGHTON WHIPS COE IN HARD GAME, 40-36

Cedar Rapids, Iowa-(49)-Creighton university's basketball team evened up its score against Iowa quints Tuesday 95 night by defeating Coe college here. 98 40 to 36. The greater height of the M. Palzer 63 63 visitors and their uncanny shooting from mid-floor were the determining

> LAABS OUT AT BELOIT Beloit-(P)-Basket hopes at Beloit college took a spurt Wednesday when guard of the 1926 team, would report to Coach Roy Bohler at the beginning

Paris - "Tiger" Humery, French foul from Henri Scillie, Belgium, (6.)

BAY MITT TOURNEY

All Amateurs of Fox Valley Eligible to Compete for Valuable Prizes

Co-operating with the Columbus out of amateur competition, is this: community chub of Green Bay, the "We cannot consider the status of Appleton Post-Crescent will take part in the selection of the amateur boxing champions of the Fox river val-So it would seem that unless Mary

changes her expressed position there ed as the agency through which the is no prospect of her returning to the eligible amateurs in Appleton will be amateur golf fold this year, or, possinominated. Young men who are interested in the Green Bay tourna-The prospective debut of Dr. Otto night of Feb. 24, are urged to com-Peltzer in the Millrose Track and municate with the sporting editor of Field carnival Thursday night will be the Post-Crescent immediately. in sharp contrast with the first Amer-The amateur boxing tournament ican indoor appearance of that other

famous European runner, Paavo Nurder the rules and supervision of the Wisconsin Athletic commission. The German star's schedule calls tournament is being held for the for an 800-meter_run against compepurpose of determining the chamntion that is not likely to give him pionship of the Fox river valley in the more than a good warm-up. Paavo respective classes, and in amateur not only tackled two races on the standing. same night at distances of one mile and 5,000 meters but met the best

The Columbus Community club holds the only state amateur license in the valley and also boasts of a first both events in record-breaking times. class physical education staff, including a reputable boxing instructor. Nurmi to equip himself for indoor PRIZES OFFERED

racing but the German star, by run-Valuable prizes will be awarded to ning a half mile last week in Los Angeles, in 1:55 4-10, demonstrated cepted contestants will be paid all nec essary expenses to and from the tour Joie Ray, contemplating a come nament. A suitable belt, or medal, will back this year, apparently hopes to be given to the winner of the chamshake off the Olympic jinx that has In the event that there are beset the little Chicago veteran. Joie

many entrants in one division and was a member of the 1920 and 1924 Olympic teams but injuries or illness some confident lad believes that he is still better than the boys matched for kept him each time from showing anything like his form at home. The cept his amateur challenge to meet last Olympic trip was sandwiched bethe winner-and if this condition arises tween two of Ray's greatest seasons, a second tournament will be held 1923, when he swept everything bewithin 60 days. fore him at Ome, and 1925, when he was spurred on by Nurmi's invasion Every contestant or entrant in th

iournament will be extended, prior to the tournament, the full use and priv ileges of the Community club, includ ing the workout rooms, the boxing WIN FROM MENASHANS the club's boxing coach, "Paddy" Me-Donough, Every entrant will have his traveling expenses paid. Every parfor five games, an Appleton three-man ticipant matched for Feb. 24 will be given a valuable award, other than with a Menasha team Monday at the money, and the winners in addition The final game for the winners was a Eagle alleys, winning the battle by 474 will be awarded Fox River valley pins. The local boys won all five amateur championships in their regames, A. Mitchell getting \$45, L spective divisions. FURNISH RECORD

To enter the tournament the athletes must furnish ample proof of their amateur standings. a 243, and high series of 1031 and he measurements, as well as a photo-Physical | must be forwarded to the sporting editor of the Post-Crescent.

The Green Bay meet is one of the Appleton boys are given the opportu nity to participate. If the Green Bay may be held in Fond du Lac as well

CARLETON KNOCKS FOE FROM TOP IN MIDWEST

Monmouth -(AP)- Carleton toppled Monmouth out of the Midwest Conferenc. basketball leadership Tuesday night, beating the home team 19 to 15. The defeat left Coe the only other undefeated team in the conference.

MADISON BOOSTERS IN STATE TOURNEY

Madison, -(P)- Thirty Madison booster teams took the drives at the twenty-sixth annual Wisconsin State Bowling tournament Tuesday night, with scores mediocre on The Madison Gas and Electric Com-

pany's Roper Range five was high when it turned in a 2657 total from the first shift. The Whirlpool Washers also of the Electric co. were second for the shift with 2553. Velvet Ice Creams no. 1 on the sec ond shift turned in the high booster

total for the ten teams on the drives with a 2484 total. Rio Tan Cigars with 2355 was second for the shift. Poor counts feathered the final

shift with the Joseph M. Boyd Co. getting the high count with 2358. The LaSalles of the K. of C. club were econd, gathering a 2225 score for their three games.

With no regular bowlers on the drives, leaders were undisturbed in all regular events. Wednesday bowling is featured by ten West Allis fives Hackett Realtors, and Ferber Drugs.

PIRATES BEAT LEADER IN HOCKEY LOOP PLAY

New York- -The Montreal Can diens, peacemakers in the National Hockey League ice sprint, Wednesday were the latest victims of the belated drive of Pittsburg's peppery Pirates. Invading the home rink of the Canscuttled their Montreal opponents by to L This was the Canadiens' fourth etback of the season and their third At New York, the Rangers advanced

Boston retained its second place dis tance from the Rangers by whipping the New York Americans by 2 to 1 at

in their championship hopes with a

to I triumph over the Montreal Ma

At Ottawa, the Senators blaneted the Toronto Maple Leafs by 4 to 0, thereby assuming solid control of sec

ond place in the International group. ILLINOIS FIVE LOSES

TWO STELLAR FORWARDS Chicago-(A)-With eight Western

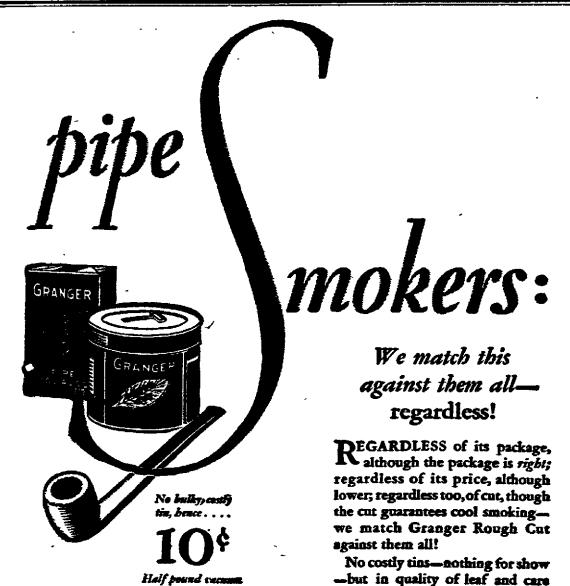
Conference games remaining the University of Illinois basketball hopes to have been dealt a severe blow by semester examinations and illness. Olson, has been declared ineligible for further competition on account of grades while Bill Short is out for the remainder of the season because of illness. Both men play forward. Northwestern at Urbana Feb. 8, is the next game scheduled for the

MADSON HEAVY SCORER AS ARCADIA MEN WIN

Arcadia -- The famous last quarer rally of the Arcadia military police quintet again functioned Tuesday night and the cops defeated the La Crosse Reimans by a 47 to 28 score here. The victory was the eleventh straight win for the policemen this season. Madson led both teams with ten baskets and a free throw for 21 of 47 points.

New York-(A) - Ruby Goldstein won from Danny Cooney (6.) Jack Mc-Farland, Newark, N. J., defeated Jos Schocker, Los Angeles (6.)

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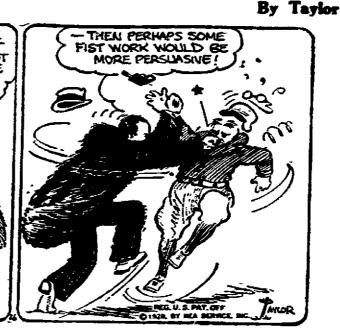
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BILL GERRICK, THE MPOSTA 15 BOUND FOR THE FLYING FIELD, TO JOIN HIS ACCOMPLICE THE HYENA AND MAKE A GET— AWAY WITE MONEY POP AND TYTE GAVE HIM FOR MUNIC STOCK INVESTMENT IN THE MEANTIME THE REAL 3-LL GERRYCY

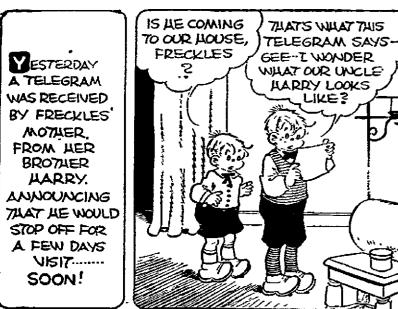
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

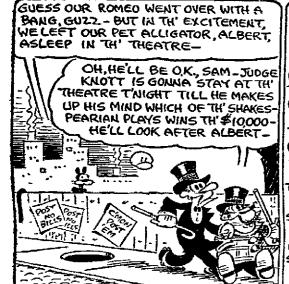




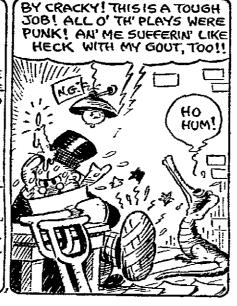


By Blosser HAS HEANY LITTLE THAT I COULDN'T BOYS THAT WE CAN SAY --- MAYBE HE PLAY WITH, DO TAS AND MAYBE YOU SUPPOSE ? HE HASN'T!

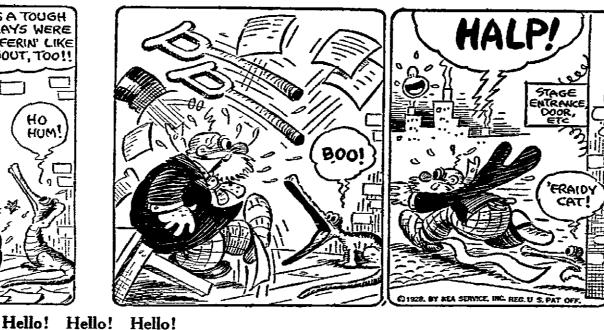
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&O FLASHING BACK TO THE HEATRE, WE FIND THE OLD JUDGE TRYING TO MAKE UP HIS MIND AS TO WHICH WAS HE BEST PLAY. ALSO,ON ECOND LOOK WE FIND LEERT JUST MAPPING OUT OF A SNOOZE!



Looks Bad for 'Em



By Martin

FORGET = 2-1

By Small

MY GOSH!

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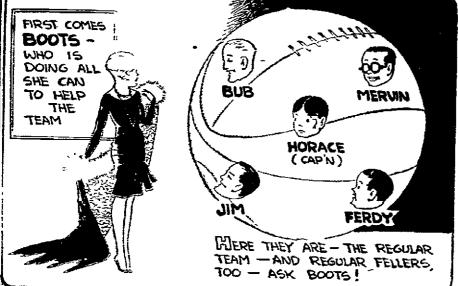
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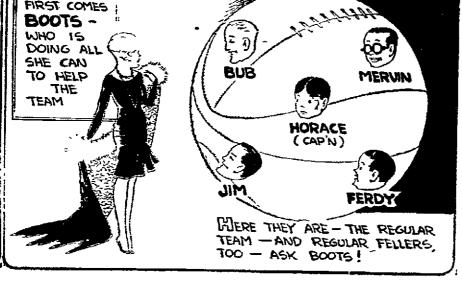
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOW THAT THE BASKETBALL SEASON IS IN FULL SWING . EVERYBODY IS INTERESTED IN THE TEAM! JUST FOR FUN. LET'S SEE HOW BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LOOK TOGETHER - AND POHW TRUE

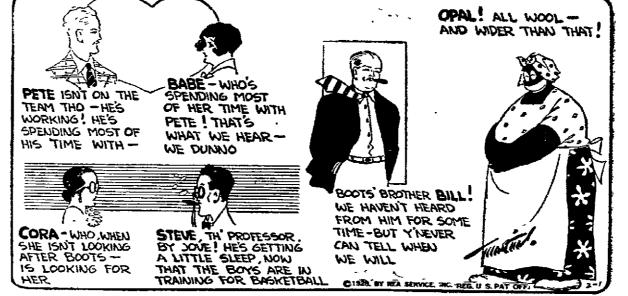


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"Don't shoot any more of that stuff at me!" snarled Cub.
"I haven't got your old watch!"
"I didn't accuse you," returned Jack. "I'm passing the word round, that's all."

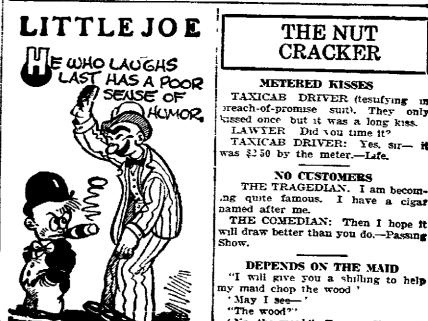


Then Lockwill departed as quietly as he had entered Whirling, Maddox grabbed Piper's collar. "Get rid of that watch!" he hissed. "And keep away from me after this!"



Returning to his room at noon the following day, Jack found his watch lying on the dresser. Uttering a boyish whoop of satisfaction, he caught it up and showed it to Jerry. "Somebody must have sneaked in and left it while we were out." said Sinnott. "Sure!" Jack agreed. "I guess I scared the dub into it. Probably he wasn't the thief who operated in the night."

(To Be Continued)



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THE TRAGEDIAN. I am becoming quite famous. I have a cigar THE COMEDIAN: Then I hope it

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

BUSINESS MEN PUSH PLANS FOR FORMING NEW LONDON G. OF C.

Committees Appointed at and Work Is Underway

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Meeting together for

the purpose of descussing plans for a chamber of commerce, about twentytive business and professional men of the city held an informal council Monday evening at the city hall with Nor man Ortleib presiding. A temporary executive committee was named to act until a regular election may be held. for campaign manager and Norman Ortieft, publicity manager.

A prospect committée includes E. C. Jost, of the Farmers' State bank, of New London as managers and H. B. Christy secretary. Division com-Rupple, while the commanders are ter in that city for two terms and ervation would be obliterated and the Herbert Schultz, C. D. Feathers, Frank was a member of the Shawano Councitation to tourists in Wisconsin Jennings, Fred Krause, E. L. Reuter ty board for fourteen years. and C. M. Tribby. WANT CREDIT BRANCH

Plans made by the group are only tentative, as all interested feel that the ground must be thoroughly investigated and all avenues of interest carefully planned before it can be def initely decided whether or not the city can be made to support the organization. Since business men are primarily interested in the credit organization branch, it is thought that should the New London chamber of commerce become a settled civic order, this will be the first matter of importunce to be entered into.

NEED SUPPORT OF ALL

idenced throughout the city is favor-jured. able, heads of business houses and men who represent establishments holding to the idra that a chamber, organized with substantial background. having the united support of a majority of the city's progressive men. would be of unestimable benefit here. However, the thought expressed by most of the men interested is given support from smaller dealers, as well as heads of larger establishments, the attempt cannot succeed.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Spurr, and Dorothy Secard.

were entertained Tuesday afternoon ter the end of the school war. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dauterman. First prize in five hundred was man. First prize in five hundred was weyAUWEGA MAN BETTER won by Mrs. C. C. Seims, second by Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, and consolation by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. Mrs. John Dickenson will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright entertained at a six-thirty dinner and evening of bridge at their home on W.

BLAME YOUNGSTERS FOR

New London-Thioves attempted to Miss Arlene Rice of Harle River Charles Klitzky. enter the Prahl News Stand sometime is spending several weeks with rela-Sunday night or early Monday morn-tives here, ing. gaining entrance through an out-1 Miss Elizal eth Pope came down the work was that of boys familiar days visit with friends here with the surroundings as the intrud- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presers were unable to break the lock on byterian church netted over \$27 at the door leading from the store room their supper Friday afternoon.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEW LONDON IS DEAD The latins of the Methydist churt.

And the Fourth of the death are week.

of Hyn an Warsheseck, 73, which co. Mr. and M.s. Fied Hertz and of 1, Monday.

Therefore at Winona, Minim. 'dran drove to Militaries 8 turday to former's and time Fift', defect by called into Therefore in this complete the weekend with the former's James western and the Fift', defect by called into Warsheseck was been in this complete.

Naturally August 7, 1815, spending his Mosses H. W. Cheke and E. C.

Automats for Mr. Dugan fied a pol- In calling the Fourth district meet. Winona at the age of 19. Survivors waukee last week. are his widow, one daughter residing . Earl Knowles left the first of Pebare his window, one daughter residing. Barl Andwiss lett the first of Feb man's will dated June 4, 1925 in which at Saskatchewan, B. C., five sons, rully for Stevens Point where he has no mention of him was made, on the Emil of Van Couver. B. C., Leo of secured employment.

Grand Forks. N. D., George of Appleton, and Robert and Bernard of Runber of lady friends Wednesday 1921. Winona. There are also four brothers and five sisters.

We have a four brothers and five sisters.

When his at her home.

Mrs. Elwyn Grubb and son John. and five sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday merning at 9:90 from St. Theresa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parholle church at Wirona with hur. atholic church at Winona with bural in that city. Those who attended trom this vicinity were Mrs. Mathida! SAYS DEAD JANESVILLE Klavitter, Mrs. Catherine Benjamin and George Wanshesock.

Masquerade Dance Black Creek | Janesville | General State of the Relative remains even state of men. Auditorium Thurs. Feb. 2. Priz- records of the county can't Tuesday

REGISTER!

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London— Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ramm spent Monday evening at Ap-

Meeting Monday Evening son of Clintonville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Grace Mann. D. B. Egan, Jacob Werner, Jacob Bentz and W. J. Butler were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

NEW LONDON'S FIRST

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Luther P. Perry, 78, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. jer dam on the Indian reservation at F. L. Zaug was named as general Cleve Thompson, at Ostrander, Mon-chairman, with J. F. Bentz, appointed day evening at \$45 following an ill-trip to Washington, D. C., in this conness of several months duration. Mr. nection, and the various interviews Perry was born at Cass county, Mich., and audiences he received while there. in 1850, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jo. In his opinion, after detailed study seph Perry. The family later moved and personal investigations made by Herbert Ritchie of the First National to this city where Dr. Perry located himself, the loss to the state of Wisbank and Harold Dahlke of the Bank as New London's first physician. Mr. consin and the Menominee Indian res-Perry engaged in the newspaper busi-tervation would more than offset any ness and in 1900 moved to Gillett, possible advantage. There would be manders are Guy Blondey, John Seer- Wis. where he established the "Gillett no direct benefits to the Indians theming, Henry Spearbraker and George Times." He also served as postmas-; would be lessened.

Surviving are his widow, one daughburial, services being held in that city cial visit. under the auspices of the Elks lodge

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Special to Post-Crescent this city on the Northport road Mon- Belgium. day evening, Harvey Werner and; The music department of the high Other details would be the establish- Walter Brandow narrSowly escaped school under the direction of Miss ment of a farmers and tourists rest serious injury when the sedan in Heien Taft has begun work on an oproom, adequately furnished and to which they were riding left the road eretta, Polished Pebbles," by Otis M. cated in a central position in the city, and ran down a steep embankment, where information for the latter may turning over twice. The young men be furnished by an attendant and managed to extricate themselves and where men and women from the out- were taken to a local hospital for fellows: Uncle Bob, Ralph Ziemer lying community may meet. A meet- medical attention. Mr. Brandow was ing of the same group and others who badly bruised about the head and may be interested will be held next shoulders and received minor cuts fred; Ramona Korb and Dorothy about the face. Mr. Werner was more severely cut and was somewhat The feeling seemingly generally ev- bruised but neither was seriously in-

NEW LONGON FIREMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-An informal farewell the Chateau cafe, by members of the New London department for Anthony Herres, who left Tuesday for Chicago to assume his dutles as salesman for the LaFrance Fire Engine and Chemical company. Mr. Herres, who has been first licutenant in the local department, will travel throughout Wis-

Ralph Resile will act as substitute Special to Post-Crescent but Chief Clifford Dean has as yet Amelia and Anna Ziemer of New London-Miss Eva Millerd was made no definite appointment, and don: Mr. and Mrs. William Stitchman, hostess to the girls club composed of states that he probably will not do so girls in the sophomore class of the for a time, due to the fact that Her-

day evening. The evening was spent Herres is the second man to go from Cancing and light refreshments were New London's fire department to the served. Those present were the Miss- La France company. Charles Rogers. os Dorothy Zaug, Monica Dexter, then acting chief of the department. Gertrude Knapstein. Bertha Dally, having left over a year ago. Accord-Helen Abrams, Eileen Krause, Helen ing to plans recently announced by Mr. Rogers, he will move his family Members of the Autumn Leaf club to his headquarters in Minneapolis af-

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega- Harold E. Clarke suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis Cook-st, Tuesday. Seven tables of Friday morning and was taken to cards were in play, Mrs. E. C. Jost Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, where he At a meeting of the board of direc-

ters of the Waupaca County Agri-ATTEMPTED BURGLARY Glocke: vice president, E. F. Numsch: Kemp home. Secretary, A. J. Rieck: treasurer, A. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes were home Sunday.

er storercom door. It is thought that from Waupaca Wednesday for a few

Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Nienhous and Mrs. Roy Blair, at the

ternorn at the home of Mrs. Charles Real, Morday Special to Post-Crestent

New London -- Word has been re- Brastre for the discussion of mission- Mr. and Mrs. denn tests and Ratherine Cases were at Appleton

Mrs. Haroli Holtomb entertained a wife at Tra Juana Mexico, Oct. 15,

of Marshfield, have been guests at

WOMAN WAS HIS WIFE

Janesville-Pi-Ti e story of a twiin support of the chans of her a H a Duran of Los Angeles, for a share in The \$50,00 estate of Mrs. Fied R

CATLIN SPEAKS AT **CLINTONVILLE ON WOLF RIVER DAM**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and Tells Rotarians of Objections to Capitalizing Water Pow-

> Clintonville-Attorney Mark Catlin of Appleton, was the speaker at the Menday noon meeting of the Rotary club at Ward hotel. He was accom-PHYSICIAN IS DEAD panied to this city by his son who was also a guest of the club.

In his talk, Mr. Catlin discussed the ments and objections to the Wolf Riv-

President Max Stieg announced the ter Mrs. Cleve Thompson of Ostrand- district governor, William Wegner of er and three grandchildren. The body Sturgeon Bay, would be present at was taken to Gillett Wednesday for the meeting next Monday on his offi George Bothwell was appointed to

take charge of the "On to Marinette and Menominee" campaign for the convention to be held there May 19. W. A. Olen started for the east Sun day morning where from New York he has engaged passage on the "George New London - While returning to Washington" for a business trip to

> Carrington, to be given at the Grand theater in a few weeks.

> The principals in the cast are a Mrs. O'Brien, Dorothy Jean Stanley Her daughters, Milicent and Winni-Spearbraker; her niece, Miss Margaret Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Gabble, Glenace Carlson and Robert Esmay; Martha Laverne Schoenicke; Nick, William Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevens

Chicago have been guests of their ousin, Mrs. Arthur Polzine. On Sun-WIL SEL APPARATUS day they accompanied Mrs. Polzin and her two daughters, Verna and Shirley to Weyauwega where they visited at the home of Mrs. Polzin's parents, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Edminster. Mr. Polapper was given Monday night at zin is at present in Jacksonville, Flo

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer entertained a a family reunion on Sunday in honor of Mr. Lang's uncle, L. B. Ziemer of from this community 28 years ago.

daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, family. Mrs. Henry Lang and daugh

ter. Henrietta. The fire department was called to ignited the shingles on the roof of the house, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meilke of Oshkosh. The fire was kindled by sparks flying from the chimney, and as the roof was bare and the shingles very dry the fire would have made rapid headway except for the timely discovery made by a pedestrian on the opposite side

ELECT OFFICERS FOR STEPHENSVILLE CHURCH

Stephensville-At a meeting of St. receiving the prize for ladies' high submitted to an operation Friday af- patrick congregation Sunday, Louis receiving the prize for ladies high ternoon. His wife accompanied him Nichols was elected secretary and high score to Oshkosh. George Schroth treasurer for the en-

suing year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and cultural Association the officers for family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer 1928 elected were: President, H. W. were Sunday guests at the Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and family visited Appleton friends Sun-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Scircth and family spent Sunday at the John Kamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casey and Miss been missed from the stock according end in South Milwaukee at the home and guests at the John Casey home. to Lewis Prahl, porther in the come of her son, Alfred Her'z and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich. Mr. and pany.

The ladies of St. Ann's Society of New Corence Cases and Mrs. and Mrs. Mirs. Clarence Casey and Mr. and Mrs. the Catholic church were entertained Frank Steid played cards at the committeeman John Callahan.

> Charles Steell and Lawrence Manand congregation that Thursday of Gerfield were business callers at Osh-

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KILL HORSE AFTER IT BREAKS ITS LEG

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton—On Tuesday Oscar Haight started to Westawega with two horses hitched to a lumber wagon or which there was a load of grain. He was accompanied by Arthur Ritchie. As they drove down the Martin Krause hill one of the horses stepped in a small rut in the road and broke fore leg just alove the ankle. The borse did not go down but reared up on its hind feet plunging and throwing its fore feet in the air.

They were obliged to unhitch and unharness the horse and shoot it. They borrowed a herse from Krause with which to continue the

About 25 people attended the Ladies Aid society meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ous Combs. Mrs.

nie Acres farm, owned by Carroll Ritchie, which lies inside the village corporation. Curtis Shelden has gone to Bowler o work in the lumber woods. The entertainment committee of the

three short plays for the club to

purchased a hypse and lot from Bon-

present in the near future. Parts have been assigned and work begun. Mrs. William Stillman is president of Waupaca County is being represented at the 4-H club and Community leadership conference in Madison

his week by county Superintendent

of Schools C. H. Bacher.

CONFESSES STARTING 16 FIRES AT WAUPACA

Floyd Martin Takes Respon-

Waupaca-(A)-After all the city's lectricians had been pressed into serice in an attempt to discover the n the past week in the Palace Theare, Floyd Martin, 17, employed by the theatre, was caught spreading kerosene oil to start the 17th blaze. Police announced Martin had confessed to setting 16 fires in the theatre five nights last week.

ALTAR SOCIETY GIVES

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-The Altar Society of St.

Smere and five hundred were played, Portland, Ore. Mr. Ziemer went west prizes were won by Heen Longhrin. James Allen, Beth Longhrin, Robert Hefling. Margaret Longhrin, John Those attending the reunion were Heffing. Margaret Longhrin, John Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck and Clegg, Annie McLaughlin and Clifford

> The Young Peoples society of St. Patrick church will have a business meeting Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Roman of Man-

wa were Sunday callers rick Dunleavy home.

the Heinl residence Monday after family were Sunday guests at the neon to extinguish a blaze which had Fred Reinke home in Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Handschke and family of Manle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Tesch, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer spent Sunday night in the Alvin Kusserow home in Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetalla and

family spent Sunday at the Charles Pomrening home in New London. Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and son, Linden, spent Sunday and Monday at the W. Poole home in New

London. Charles Bird of Fond du Lac is spending a few days at the Henry Stroessenreuther home.

Margaret Longric, Adolph Dorschner, Anthony Budwitz, Mrs. Ida Randall and sons William and George of New London, and Margaret O'Brien were entertained at the Jack Patient

DEMOCRATS ARE BUSY WITH DISTRICT MEETS

Milwaukee -(A)- Democratic politics this week have temporarily shunted the Republicans to the background in Wisconsin, with plans being made for the state conference called for Saturday here by Democrats who revolted against the plan of National

Frank Stern polytal Hugo Schuldes Following the precedent establish-bome of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes ed by the Ninth district Democrats who initiated the movement for district meetings to select delegates to the national convention in Houston. the Fifth and Fourth districts of Milwankee have also called meetings.

same purpose.
In calling the Fourth district meet. numbly August 7, 7815, spending his above in the thorse and b. . Automorph for Mr. Dugan inco a post the raining the routh desired more entire boyhood here and moving to Krueger transacted business in Mills thon with County Judge Claries L. ing. 37 Democrats declared as fund. plomatic." the attitude of Callahan and other self appointed delegate can-



BIDS TOO HIGH FOR PROPOSED CHURCH: **ASK LOWER FIGURES**

Fremont Citizens Do Not Want to Exceed First Es- United States only to get into a worse timates of \$25,000

Special to Post-Crescent

Lutheran climch building here were ming. The problem here is not so received Monday by the church builds much the division of wave channels ing committee consisting of William but thought of a future that plannings chairman, and William won ferful possibilities and on onds Kramer, Charles Hanke. Oscar Jass careful consecution. man and Albert Zeichert. The com- Into this future nell come not only mutee and district. T. F. Dreger, of the highly ambinous plans of the reat Oshkosh, example the bids and at a communication systems with their recongregational mosting hold at the quests for from 50 to 200 Dean was assist at hostess. After a congregation, moving devotional and bisiness meeting the women joined in a carpet rag bec.

We and Wes Dashlar A Reed have The lowest Lis on a complete business in television, in radio-photoenurch law reg, with the exception of graphy and in allied sciences, interior well jainting and heating, or course, there is room for some plumbing and within systems and 500,000 separate transmitters in the

Hobart Domestic club have selected necessitated the passing of a resolu tion authorizing the building commit-tee to act on the bids. The above fig-ures do not provide for pews, an altar and pulpit, which will be furnished by

> money pledged by members of the congregation payable May 1 to 1. E. Yet the Mackay telegraph system Bauer, treasurer of the building fund, alone reveals plans to the commission. The building committee and architect which would eventually call for as decrease the total construction costs, munication: And that's nothing, com-after which the contracts will be let. pared with the demand- of the others

ciety, Thurs lay afternoon. There will be services in German meeting, ranging from radio experisibility for Mystery in Movie and English at 2:30 o'clock at the menters to representatives of labor de-Wolf River Reformed Hope church, manding channels of communication Sunday afternoon. Sunday school will among its various branches. Labor he held at 2 o'clock. The few, Mr whits to be served not only the enter-Worthman of Kaukauna will conduct turnment but "for inform tion, clockthe services.

Carl Button is ill.

HORN SAVES AUTOIST Cambridge-The hain of his auto

didates that they were "for Smith Patrick church gave a card party first, last and all the time," and said; The railways want to establish short Sunday night at the parish hall, it "nearly destroyed the party in wave communication between the for-1924."

Private Concerns Want Low Wave Radio Permits Now, if the A. T. & T., the Pt. C. A., the Western Union and other big

Washington - The Februal Radio for safety's sake and between dis-Commission took a reless from the patchers and engineers to save time. The available low wave channels for consideration of broadcasting in the

pam with the short wave nigths. These last few weeks have been taken up by this problem and the Fremont-Fills on the proposal new commission is soom to feel as much in the air as they were at the begin-

lighting thitmes, amount of to over short wave field below 100 meters, and 25,000. This amount exceeded the maximum figure of \$17. Previous ly decided on by the congregation to be expended for a new building, and LITTLE CHOICE AVAILABLE LITTLE CHOICE AVAILABLE

In fact, we are fur from arriving

the ladies and society, nor the organ, which will be purchased later

Another resolution also voted on at the meeting makes all subscription available minimum with channels in money placed by

will examine the lowest bids again this 225 distinct channels on which they week and make any changes that will may broaden their scope of com-Mrs. John Button will entertain the who have been attending the commismembers of the Union Ladies Aid so- Son's hearings.

It has been quite a conglomerate

tion and leader hip" through this means of private intervious all ster-Film companies, department stores, newspapers, wired radio interests Cambridge—The hain of his auto railroads have had their say these saved R. J. Zahnister from possible death when the car skidded of a bridge, rolled down an embankment and pinned him in the freezion water. and pinned him in the freezing water beneath the wreckage. Zahn'ster suc-CEED PARTY AT LEBANON

Ceeded in keeping his head above water and various directors for location of the horn button and pressed it until a massing autoist was attracted to the do, Atlanta and Paris and thus reflect the benefit of immediate cor-

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for the present it applies for 1 x s.p. navy is restricted to 15.00.

The only Root so nobleman of Americante wavelengths for various sonis. The only Root so nobleman of Americante tion to the 42 channels in air-livings folin Jacob Ast

ready to apply for some 75 more for communication companies want proportional allotment, the radio com mission wall have all it can do to find these alone. And where will the broad bands

195 additional wavelengths, it will be

needed for television and other future The answer demands greater study limission than that

Of course the Mackay system is will- Under the triary of Versailles the ing to hold up the requisit it sime German peacet me army may not exof the channels it is planning that deed 1.0000 officers and men, and the

of communication across the entire wan anneary is William Waldorf ent and the Pacific. That's in allie Viscount Astor, a direct descendant of



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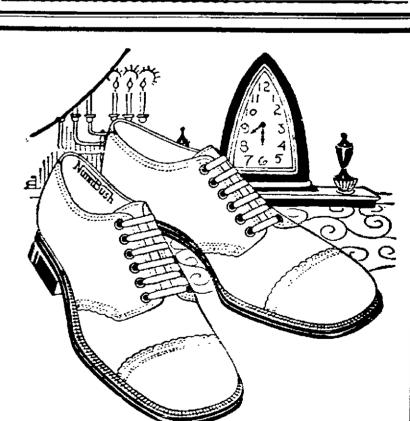
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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers OIL MEAL—\$2.55. Car pure Bran, Gluten Feed to arrive. Corn Sugar \$3.00. Chudacoffs. Phone 2069.

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BEDS—Simmons, \$6 and up. Dining Northern Bldg. (Open evenings).

BEDS—Simmons, \$6 and up. Dining room table, 4 genuine leather-seat chairs to match, like new, \$20. It glass door kitchen cupboard \$12. Combination desk and bookcase \$9: china cabinet \$18. New buffets \$30 and \$35. Chest of drawers, new, \$15. Large dresser, bevel plate mirror, \$18. Library tables \$3 and up. Aaron's New & Used Furn. Store. Cash or credit 421 W. College Ave.

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> PIANO—"Hallett & Davis." Cheap Call 1414 VICTROLA-Mahogany finish, Auto-

matic stop. Records. Reasonable if taken at once. Tel. 2431 between 10 and 12 A. M. or 6 and 8 P. M. Specials at The Stores

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Wanted to Buy FURNITURE—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves. Tel. 513W.

FURS— We pay cash for raw furs and hides. Phone 2069. Chudacoffa.

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LITTLE CHUTE—Nine room house and garage with lot on Main Street, or big barn and lot on Grand Avenue. Both places good locations for any kind of business. Write or call Little Chute, Wis. Phone 40, Box 287, Main St.

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LOTS-Well located lots. Sewer and water, On easy terms Priced as low as \$400. Henry Bast Tel. 963532.

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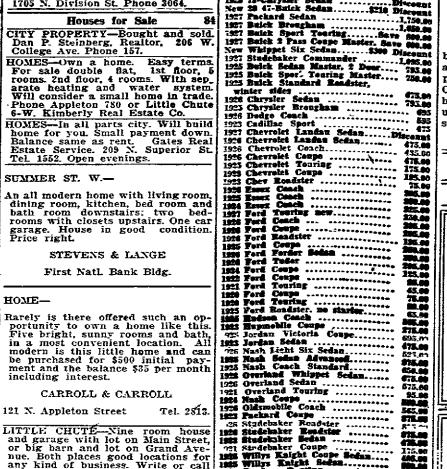
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CAMERA SHOWS BULB STRUCK BY BULLET

Mechanical Eye Shows Missel Passing Through Glass Before It is Shattered

New York - (49)-A camera has caught the passage of a pistol bullet through an electric light bulb. The camera responsible for this split

second photography is the invention of Baron T. Shiba, head of the Aeronautics Research Institute of Tokyo. It was demonstrated during the Baron's recent visit to America, and he gave some of his films to New York

Operating at a speed of 29,600 expostures a second, this mechanical eye recorded the approach of the bullet to the bulb, the breaking of the fragile globe and the reappearance of the projectile before the glass had completely disintegrated... To the eye of man the whole process

was instantaneous, but the camera was able to follow it in detail. When projected on a screen the bullet seems to be idling on its way, gently touching the bulb and slowly floating through it, while the glass leisurely breaks into fragments.

Baron Shiba's camera, a rather comdicated piece of apparatus, contains 120 mirrors, applying a German pro cess based on the fact that heated air reflects light rays.

The invention is the result of the Baron's desire to photograph the air currents that move around a racing airplane engine. Mathematicians have never been able to plot this flow, but a film of the phenomenon shows the air moving in fixed currents.

BAD MANNERS SHOWN BY **ENGLISH THEATREGOERS**

London-Bad manners have been bothering London theatre managers Coward's "Sirocco" when some members of the audience scarcely waited until the play had begun before they started shouting disapproval. It was one of the stormiest incep-

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NEW AND USED Must not be older than 1926 and must be in good mechanical con-Gibson Auto Exchange

NOW \$11.00 GENUINE FORD 13-Plate

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scribed 2s follows, to-wit:

The West half (W½) of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of the South East Quarter the big city offered greater adter (SE¼) of the North East Quarter (NE¾) of Section Twenty (20). Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Pange Seventeen (17) East. Contain, ing one hundred (100) acres more or less, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A.

Do NOT NOTIFY your employer neither do the question of whether the big city offered greater advantages to attorneys and he put the question by mail to Notrhwestern always contain.

Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Pange Seventeen (17) East. Contain, ing one hundred (100) acres more or less, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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ployer, neither do we make inquirles of your friends, relatives or

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WOMAN QUELLS JAIL RIOT



Mrs. Helena Dolder took office as sheriff of Dekalb county at Syramore, Ill., the other day. That same night the prisoners rebelled-92 of them - at the mush dier, and loudly denounced "petticoat rule." When

and performers again. This was em- they refused to go to their cells, Mrs. Dolder turned the fire hose on them phasized at the first night of Noel and they went back swiftly. And the next night they are their mush and

> tions any play has had at Daly's for There were cat calls, and hisses

booing, clapping, and shouts of "author," "Bravo Bunny," and "Shut Up,"
"Be quiet, you swine," "Rubbish," and "You're Wonderful Bunny," 'and so on all the way through. The pandemonium and bewilderment of the evening recalled to-old timers accounts of the Elizabethan platform stage which was provided with railings to ward off the nvasive fury of the groundlings.

Basil Dean, who produced "Sirocco contends theatrical audiences have no right to express disapproval during rect primary system, a center of con-"To express disapproval, as this fac tion did, before you have heard the major portion of the play, is cutting

Dean said after the final curtain. "Moreover, you are not getting what you paid to see. Bad manners is not criticism, no matter what the walk of life, and bad manners are al-

off your nose to spite your face," Mr

REGISTER!

LEGAL NOTICES

Scheil Brothers, Company, John Beekman, William J. Konrad Jr., Guardian of John Beckman, and Nick J. Weber, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action on the 39th day of December, 1926, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said county, on the 31st day of December, 1926, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with the interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW THEREFORE, I Otto H.

NOW THEREFORE, I Otto H. Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said Judgment of Foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office of Northwestern University, scattered in the Court House in the City of Appleton. Outagame County, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of March, lieve the small town is the best place lieve the small town is the best place for a young attorney to settle down of that day the Real Estate and Mortagaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid and therein described 2s follows, to-wit:

The West half (Wig) of the North find an answer to the question of when

Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 4-11-18-25 Feb. 1-8

EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the matter of George L Lewis, bankrupt. In bankrupter.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee in said District on the 25th day of February 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated January 20, 1928

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

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ENITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-

CONSIN.

In the matter of Arthur W. Rosenthal, bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

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Dated January 20, 1928.

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

Referee.

8 INVALID PRIMARY LAWS IN ILLINOIS

Calling Legislature to Straighten Out Matter Chicago-(A)-Illinois again is in

er of a century. In that time half a dozen laws es ablishing primaries have been thrown out by the courts, and now two laws, passed by the last legislature and designed to meet all objections, have

Governor Small has said that if the "If people don't like a new play, let call the Illinois session to enact a them say so at the end of teh perlaws are finally held invalid, he will operative in time the 1928 nom inations next April. If the effort fails

> a reversion to the convention method of nomination is held inevitable.

TY.

The Aid Association for Lutherans, a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff.

VS.

Edward Beckman and Margaret Beckman, his wife, Henry C. Scheil and Arthur Scheil, doing business as Scheil Brothets, Company, John Scheil Brothets, Company, John Jr.

Scheil Brothets, Company, John Jr.

The first direct primary law was enacted in 1908. A year later that law was thrown out, and in 1910 two direct primary acts, the legislative and the primary acts, the legislative and the primary acts. general were adopted. They were revised in 1913 and in 1919. In 1920 the

> state reverted to the 1910 acts which had not been tested. In June of this year the supreme court declared the 1910 laws unconstitutional, and a few days later the

CHOOSE SMALL TOWN.

in the city." Generally ,the old time members of

graduate of 1904 said the time has passed for young men to go west, northwest or southwest.

WELCOME TO IT

"Do you think I shall win your sisters hand, Eric?" "I hope so. At present, about oll she uses it for is to clout me with."-

together.

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INVESTIGATE before you buy a car.
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and used building material We buy,
sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt
stocks. Day and right towing service. Tel 3631, 1419-1421 1425 N.
Richmond St.

BATTERY CHARGING— 6 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co. BUSINESS SERVICE

RESSES—And coats neatly made. Tel 3519 or call at 731 E. North St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 FIRE—And Tornado Insurance. Have you the proper amount of Fire and Tornado Insurance on your home and furniture? If not, then call 1104 as fire or tornadoes accept no excuses if you have failed to insure your property. Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. 118 S. Appleton St. Tel. 1104.

Moving, Trucking, Storage BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445 800 N. Clark St. MOVING—And long distance hauling. General trucking. Tel. 4227 or 3972R.

Tailoring and Pressing TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments.

Max Krautsch Phone 4359. 136 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male MONUMENT—Or specialty Salesman. Young or middle aged man for Appleton and surrounding territory to sell monuments to private parties. Straight commission. Real apportunity for Ambitious Hard Working Man of Ability. Write Stotzer Granite Co. 10th and Wells St., Milwaukee. Wis.

MAN WITH CAR Can you sell the farm trade and desire a position insuring an income of \$300.00 or more per month? If so, we can use you. Exclusive territory and weekly drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN— What about your future? Here's a Job for You and a Guar-antee of 90 Dollars Month white learning, by practical experience, to be an Airplane; Electrical or Auto-motive Expert. Apply Suite 10 Olym-nic. Elde pia Bldg. MEN—Two of neat appearance to call of regular routes. Must be willing to work. To those who qualify we pay good money. See H. R. Mack, Menasha Hotel after 6 P. M. SALESMAN—To sell most popular line of automobiles. Very attractive proposition for right man. Call 3215 after 6 P. M.

Help-Male and Female 34 MARCELLER— Expert Marceller wanted. Male or female. Ony experi-enced operators need apply. Wilman Beauty Shoppe, Antigo, Wis. AIR BRAKE—A nationally known manufacturing company, 75 years old, have perfected an air brake for automobiles that will stop cars in half the distance required by the usual 4-wheel brakes. We want sales agents in Wisconsin, exclusive territory; good profits. Address The Chicago Record Company, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN— Wanted to solicit pi-anos, phonographs and radios in Menasha and neighboring territory. Salary and commission. Inquire of R. J. Lemke, Waltham Piano Co. Menasha Hotel Bldg. Menasha, Tel.

> Situations Wanted-Male 37 Experienced in sheet metal furnace work desires situation.

FINANCIAL

FILLING STATION—Located on two State highways near Appleton, Price \$10,000. MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT— Located in a good town of 25,000 pop. Going business. Located in a rented building. Living rooms overhead. Reasonable rent. Price \$1,809.

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PARTNER- Wanted, with \$5000 or \$10,000 for mfg. business. For partic-ulars write P-19 Post-Crescent.

BULL-2 years old. Pure bred Hol-stein. Price \$125. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11. HORSES—Good lowa heavy draft horses, I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

BEATRICE—Says. Try us for dress-making. alterations. hemstitching. INCUBATOR—2160 capacity Lil Pleating and Buttons. 232 E. College new. Reasonable price. Tel. 4151.

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acres near Dale. 2 farms have personal porperty. All at a bargain.
See Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co. Bank. Tel.1773.

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121 N. Appleton Street

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chaser of one of our Used Cars. 1928 Nash Ambassador, new 1928 Nash Two Door Sedan, new

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Governor Small Contemplates

the throes of a court fight over its ditention in the state for nearly a quar-

been held unconstitutional by lower tribunals and the issue rests with the state supreme court.

The fight for direct primaries began in 1905 when the compulsory delegate primary law was enacted. A year after its adoption, it was declared unconstitutional and a substitute law was

revised laws were knocked out and the

legislature passed the present, laws now in question.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, the bar suggested a county seat town EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS- as the best place. Said another:

"Go in the opposite direction," he advised. "To cities such as Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago."

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CANDIDACY SATURDAY

Westerners Sanction Hoover as Former Governor's Friends Give Stand

Washington (4) The movements in behalf of Secretary Hoover and Frank O. Lowden for the Republican presidential nomination were well advanced along their parellel courses Wednesday by overnight developments in the political arena.

The Lowden candidacy was definitely out in the open with the announce be filled Saturday in Illinois, where Lowden once was governor. The announcement was made by Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, Illinois, who signed himself as "manager of the Lowden campaign."

Not long after this development the ten Republican members of the their endorsement for president to Secretary Hoover. The decision of the conference was announced by Representative Curry, dean of the delsenators had not been invited to the caucus. One of them, Hirman Johnson, has in the past been a presidential contender himself. Hoover was endorsed by the dele-

gation, Mr. Curry said, because of his national and international standing, rather than from any sectional view-

The Buck statement, issued from the office of Representative Dickin-son, Republican, Iowa, said the filing of papers now being circulated in II linois would thus make Lowden the first candidate entered in any primary. Buck predicted eastern support for Lowden and declared his prospects for nomination "never were so good."

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DR. WRISTON TELLS **ABOUT GYM LOCATION**

not be obtained for less than \$80,000 bright as the Milky Way:

spent a great deal of money for new is true of many interesting sights in to observe in September.

To produce this illumination of our strued as committing the government

strengthened until it is surpassed zodiac. by none in the middle west. Now the time has come to rehabilitate and ex-

Trustees of the college realized they must keep pace with the times and about two years ago they voted to

scholarships and endowment. "It took courage and faith to authorize a campaign which will raise five times as much money as Lawrence college had ever raised in any previous effort," Dr. Wriston said. More than \$350,000 was raised among the trustees themselves toward this fund, the president ex-

prosperity is inseparably linked with that of Appleton. As you build your of us want it to be."

CAVALRYMEN GUARD NEW FREE STATE OFFICIAL

Dublin, Irish Free State-(49)-Escorted by a troop of Free State cavalry. James McNeill, new governor-gen-

The cavalry escorted Mr. McNeill and his wife who rode in a motor car over a route of three miles to the vice regal lodge. There was no demonstration en route and the spectators were few because of a heavy rain.

TRENERY TELLS NEEDS OF METHODIST CHURCH

Chicago-(A)-Need for the development of a "missionary-minded" church in Methodism was expressed Wednesday by Dr. Matthew J. Trenery of Chicago in his report on the department of church schools at the annual meeting of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"We need to develop a generation of Methodists who will not only have an intelligent interest in home and foreign missionary enterprises, but who will be motivied by the spirit of helpful service in all relationships of life,

HANG AMENDMENT ONTO WALSH'S 'PHONE PROBE

Washington-(49)-The Waish resotion for an investigation of public utility power corporations was approved Wednesday by the senate interstate commerce committee with an amendment confining the inquiry to companies engaged in interstate busi-

The resolution was unanimously reported out by the committee after a motion to refer the investigation to the federal trade commission : by a tie vote of nine to nine.

WANT PERMISSION TO

ABANDON OLD RAILROAD

Washington - (P) - Permission to abandon a 25 miles branch line running out of Antigo, Wisconsin, into Langlade-co, because it is no longer reeded by the public and is too expensive to keep in operation, was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The line was built to serve lumbering operations which now have ceased.

LOWDEN TO AKNOUNCE Zodiacal Lights Will Be Visible In Sky This Month



nay be seen between Feb. 10 and 24, after dark. It is only visible far from artificial lights and although it furnishes 60 per cent of the sky's illumination by night, many laymen never have noticed it.

is most conspicuous at this time of the at night twice as much light as all the passed the bill over the votes of 23 year. It may be seen in the west on stars together. year. It may be seen in the west on When one walks in the open counter substantial majorities had pro-any clear evening between February try on a clear, moonless night, he tected it from last minute thrusts of its opponents, sky has become quite dark.

Startight as he may suppose. The dim

As the bill moved to its final vote of

month it will be obscured by moon, the stars. Sixty per cent is zodiacal sought to make changes in it that fully compete with the glare of artificial glow. cial lights. The city dweller is likely The zodincal light is similable re-that the merchant fleet be transform-

explained and he said investigations western horizon and leaning notice them, but not all, are nearer the sun seven members. of the trustees showed that a site so ably toward the south. At its base than we are. large anywhere near the college could near the horizon it is fully as wide and one be obtained for less than \$80,000 bright as the Milky Way:

| All Market New Jersey, to permit not be obtained for less than \$80,000 bright as the Milky Way: Ten years ago Lawrence college had fade into the dark sky that most peo- rings of Saturn. We see this disk lis, Republican, Ohio, to authorize

the most modern college plant in the ple have never observed it. Any one nearly edgewise. One tip produces the sales by a vote of five members was middle west, a writer said, but in the whose attention is called to it sees the zodiacal light in the evening; the oth- lost 47 to 37. A vote of 43 to 38, the last ten years not a new building has light easily enouge and then wonders or gives a similar triangular glow in closest of the day, defeated a final efbeen erected while other schools have why he has not noticed it before. This the east before dawn, which is easiest fort to add to the bill a declaration

"The ten years have been a great It is called the zodiacal light because skies the bodies need not be large or to a policy of permanent ownership, period of internal development, with it extends along the zodiac, that band close together. Even if they are no a budget expanded two and a half around the sky along which the sun larger than the head of a common times, and the cost of instruction mul-seems to make its annual circuit. In pin, calculations show that they would! tiplied three fold," the speaker said. fact, in the tropics the light is some-laverage about five miles apart. So The faculty has been enlarged and times traced completely around the rare an aggregation can not noticeably

part of the glow, for it extends faint-sun. *

At the beginning and end of the illumination is only 25 per cent from 53 to 31, administration supporters ight, and at no time does it success- light and the rest is permanent auror- would give it a measure of conformity

to miss the sight entirely unless he flected from many small meteoric ed to private hands. The fight centdrives into the country after nightfalk bodies, which whirl like planets ered on the measure's stipulation that The zodfacal light is a triangular around the sun nearly in the same the shipping board may not sell ships It an effective setting. Dr. Wriston glow, extending high up from the plane as the earth's orbit. Most of without the unanimous consent of the

So gradually does this shaft of light sun, comparable in structure with the 52 to 31 and another by Senator Wil-

disturb the motions of the planets or Actually we see only the brightest of the comets which pass close to the

CLAIMS TWO WOMEN HEADED BANDIT GANG

fesses \$40,000 Time-lock Theft Was "Frame-up"

on this great enterprise needs public teller, has told police that the \$49,000 description of Carl Lawrence, 24, sympathy, public approval and public robbery of the Industrial State Bank charged here with bringing stolen support." Dr. Wriston concluded. "Its Monday was a "frameup" with three property into the state, were Wednesother men and two women involved day forwarded to Prairie du Chien, community upon sound lines of civic besides himself. All but one of them Wis., for comparison with those of advance, so join with the trustees in were in custody of police Wednesday Erdman Olson, sought in connection Tuesday at Lincoln school to make making Lawrence everything that all and about \$12,900 of the loot was re- with the murder of Clara Olson, his plans for the next meeting of the club covered.

that the man who kidnapped him and Wis., resembles available descriptions bert Rothbart, 19, a friend. The others turned him from Minneapolis, where state, he named were Alice Vandderford and he was arrested three weeks ago. chief justice administered the oath of Vasseili still was sought by police.

HEAR-

I HOPE NOBODY WAKES ME

UF--- THOSE WONDERFUL

THOSE LOVELY VOICES

STARST! I MUST TAKE

UP ASTRONOMY AREN'T

PLEASE DON'T DISTURB

BIRDS . WHAT GORGEOUS

AREN'T WE HAVING FUN

ME CH HEAR THOSE

PLUMAGE THEY HAVE!

THINK ERDMAN OLSON FOUND IN MINNESOTA

Chicago Bank Teller Con-Police Declare Auto Thief Being Held There Resembles Missing Slayer

Chicago-(P)-A 23 year old bank Buffalo, Minn.-(P)-Pictures and a E. H. Bayley, 808 E. Pacific-st. sweetheart.

after several hours of questioning ter admitting theft of a car at Antigo, orced him to open the yault was Al. of Olson, according to officers who re- bringing stolen

was pressed after his plea of guilty to for many years.

Wonder What a Horizontal Pugilist Thinks About?

CHIMES! HOW I ADORE

WHEN I'VE HEARD SUCH

EXQUISITE HARMONY IN

BELLS ... I DON'T KNOW

WHAT A LOVELY TIME

I HAVE A DIT OF A HEAD+

SCENERY ... THE STARS

THE BIRDS THE BELLS!

WE'RE ALL HAVING!

ACHE BUT OH! THE

'BIG BILL' FINDS STARS IN CHICAGO FLAG UNAMERICAN

Chicago— (4) -The two-starred flag that officially represents the city of Chicago is to be revised as part of Mayor Thompson's "Amer-

ica first" program. The mayor discovered Tuesday night that the stars in the city banner are six-puirsed, which he regarded an un-American star arrhitecture. The American flag star

has five points.

In the Chicago banner one sixpointed star represented the famous fire, the other the world's fair. Mayor Thempson told corparation counsel Ettelson to draft immediately an ordinance bringing the Chicago star point into conformity with the best American flag traditions.

COOLIDGE BILL ON SHIPPING IS BEATEN

Combined Forces Work to Defeat Jones Bill on Merchant Marine Sale

Washington-off-Embodying a sente majority's rejection of the administration's shipping policy, the Jones bill, providing for government building and operation of a merchant marine, was passed along Wednesday to the house.

Directly opposing the wishes of President Coolidge and administration leaders, 19 Republicans, 33 Democrats Urbana, III. (2)-The zodiacal light; ly over the entire sky and gives us and the one Farmer-Labor senator Republicans and eight Democrats af-

One amendment by Senator Edge

DEATHS

KAVANAUGH FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Kavcom the home of her brother D. W. Barry, 617 W. Seventh-st at 8 o'clock Friday morning and at \$:30 at \$t. Mary church. Interment will be at St.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hungerford, 218 N. Morrison-st. A daughter was born Tuesday at

on March 23 at Appleton. R. J. Mc James Dillon, the teller, told police | Lawrnece, who awaits sentence af. Mahon, New London, and F. D. Wartinbee, Clintonville, head the commit-

Lea Howard, who, he said, were the Lawrence worked on a farm near conflicting stories of his life. He first

Markets

STOCKS CONTINUE TO GAIN IN STRENGTH

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Frisco R. R. 1115 General Asphalt \$4 General Outdoor Cert. 4812 General Outdoor Pfd. 583 Gimball Bros. 41%

Great Northern Railroad 94

WHO, I WONDER IS THAT

COARSE PERSON COUNTING

NUMBERS TO ME --- WHAT

VOICE HE HAS HOW

THEAR SHOUTING NOW!

I'VE HAD A PERFECTLY

WONDERFUL TRIPTITY

WHO SOCKED ME!

A PERFECTLY SILLY

JARRING !

St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Bayley, 808 E. Pacific-st.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. Steve Schaefer at St. Elizabeth
hospital.

Prepare Program

The program committee of the Fox
River Valley Schoolmasters club met
Tuesday at Lincoln school to make
plans for the pext receiping of the club

Opening of Trading on Wall Mexican Seaboard
Mitant Copper
Street Shows Many Issues Mid—Cont Pete. Montgomery Ward New York—20—Prices worked irregularly lower at the opening of the
Stock market Wednesday, U. S. Steel
began the day off a point following the paor earnings showing in the last
quarter of 1927. Pure on fell 2 points. New York Central
on the reduction of the dividend, a New Haven on the reduction of the dividend. A New Haven block of 10,000 shares seiling at the Outset at 19.

The moderate de line of U. S. Steel Northern Paole. North American The moderate 6- line of U. S. Steel led to a resumption of buying of shares reputed to have strong pool guidance. The market trend was my ward. U. S. Steel common soon and up half its initial loss, but the preferred was down a point. Spectacular advances again were made public utilities, Peoples Gas going up 32 to 155 and Montana Power gaining 25 to 1613, both new records. Radio and Commonwealth Power also showed which went up 10 points yesterday, added 4 more early today, seling at a new peak around 68. Midland Steel Products preferred and Warren Brethers were among the early buoy ant issues an difference were a number of gains of a point or more in the first half hour. Adams Express was reactionary, falling back 5 points. Spanish pesteds had an overnight joint of 12 points to 17 05% cents but of the foreign exchanges opined to thaily upchanged. Sterling cables relied around 457 3-16.

Buying orders were tossed into the market in such volume that a number of shares surpassed their preticious best prifects. Texas and Pacific which has yet to join the ranks of the dividend payers, improved nearly five points to 1193, Christie Brown, Midland Steel Products preferred and vanced 7 to 8 points. Motor and coppers when has yet to join the ranks of the dividend payers, improved nearly five points to 1193, Christie Brown, Midland Steel Products preferred and vanced 7 to 8 points. Motor and coppers showed more activity at rising prices. The enewal rate for money was reduced from 5 to 4½ percent.

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Texas Pacific Coal & O.1 11 4 67 Tobacco Products "A" 113 Westinghouse 55% to the transfer of the Wissersian Cares for the Wissersian Cares for the White Motors 56% Short receipts 1.70% shows few 200 daily daily daily daily few 200 daily daily few 200 daily daily few 200 daily 300 twins, 24% Willys-Overland 10%

Worthington Pump

U. S. Gypsum

LIBERTY BONDS

| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 26 | Chicago | 40 | U. S. D. OF A. | Hog Continental Can | 253 | California Pet. | 26 | Continental Motor | 11 | Continental Oil | 2015 | Corro Despaseo | 6055 | Chicago | 40 |

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Carrected Daily by
HOPPENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—

God (65 to 30 lbs.) per lb 15
Small (54 to 69 lbs.) per lb 5
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Fancy to choice (136 to 153 lbs.)
per lb.

God calves, (10) to 13) lbs.)
lb.
Small calves, per lb.

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Choice to light butchers
Heavy butchers
Hous (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11

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Rye, bu. \$35

Rye, bu. \$35

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Buckwheat per hd. \$155

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Standard Bran \$170; pure bran \$1.75,

Standard middlings \$2.65; Red Dog

\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground Barley \$2.10; Ground feed \$2.20; Oil Meal

\$2.40; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit

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COMMERCY CHAMBER SAYS FAREWELL TO RETIRING SECRETAR

Judge Henry Graass Urges Cooperation at Winter Civic Ferum

A chamber of commerce must be a propelling force in the community, not merely in commercial industrial and material service, but in building a substantial citizenry, Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay told members of the local chamber, their wives and guests at the midwinter forum Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. Judge Graass spoke on the Work of a Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting also was a farewell for Hugh G. Corbett, retiring secretary, who left Wednesday to become secrehy chamber members. It was presented by John Neller. Mr. Corbett's son, HEN. Kenneth, the new secretary, was presented by Joseph Koffend, Jr., chairman of the meeting. Community singman of the meeting.

ing was led by Dr. Earl Baker, and of common usage, for each jump.

The I A Holmes gave the invocation. Slang words and abbreviations don't The chamber of commerce must

build spiritually and morally, Judge Graass said. Too often today the successful business man is measured by the money he has, whereas any man with little initiative could achieve the same results had he the money and a BUCHANAN URGES willingness to spend it. Some men are without a dollar yet they are a vital and influential force in the community. A large checkbook alone does not make a great man, the spacker said. The chamber should be the ally of

all forces which make Appleton a more clean and comfortable and safe place in which to live, the speaker declared. It should cooperate to make Appleton bigger and better for the children of tomorrow. It must be the ally of the school, church, college and other organizations that help

Appleton's greatest assets are its boys and girls, not its banks, its papermills or its woolen mills. Wealth is unimportant compared to the future of the children and the chamber of commerce should stand as a measure of the future of its citizens.

All business and professional of the city are needed for the chamber to "make" Appleton, h. said. A man who will not join the chamber and help his fellow citizens make the town city a better place to live is a slacker, taking all he can from the community for his own profit but returning nothing. There are problems facing Appleton that need solving and every man ought to help solve them-In union there is strength and where few men- cannot carry a project through, it can always be done when

The type of citizens a city has is reflected in its chamber, as a good chamber shows that its members are hard, enthusiastic workers. The secnever aimed so high, planned so much will be presented. or achieved so well as today, and ther are not satisfied to rest but are continuing to discover improvementa A chamber must have a definite

goal in its work, the speaker said. The members should look ahead and plan for the future.

The country needs honest men who will not count the cost, men who have at heart the best interests of the county and are not merely working for the next election and figuring out how to act so that they will draw more votes. Law enforcement is not needed as badly as law observance. The great need is for men honest in both state and public business, the speaker concluded. Eulogizing Hugh G. Corbett, retir-

ng secretary of the chamber, as a faithful servant of the community. a man whose work here has been outstanding since he came here eight years ago, John Neller said farewell Corbett built the institution so it is was sane, while the defense placed more than an individual. He gave it two other faith, courage and devotion and they show the defendant was insane. are the heritage of the people of Ap-He cannot carry them with chamber in the future.

talk in which he said Kenosha had called Appleton the best chamber of commerce in the state and that he Appleton, said Mrs. Hicks was sub-had told the members of his new jact to fits of insanity and they be-

for Appleton," Mr. Corbett said. There never was a place where I have liked the men so well. I would like to return here to live when my work is over.

The program ended with the introduction of the new secretary, Kenneth Corbett.

SAFES SAVE PAPERS IN ZUELKE STORE FIRE

Tenants in Ruined Building SIGMAN CONFERS WITH Find Papers Intact When Safes Are Opened

effect of being exposed to heat. A safe belonging to T. H. Ryan of presentative fishermen from all from the ruins Wednesday morning and was to be broken open shortly af ter noon. Mr. Ryan said he thought the contents are in good condition.

On Tuesday afternoon vaults of the Cary, and a safe belonging to Kari Schuetter were opened. did not have a safe and Mr. Carncross said Wednesday his safe was buried deep in the wreckage and it sentative of the conservation commisprobably would be several days be sion is expected to bring about some

The Continental store has opened a Mr. Icks will represent the state at weight simply by chewing one of the

LETTER GOLF

ITS TEMPLIES It's not hard for some men to go from SMOKE to STACK, indicing by what they sometimes smoke. See if you can beat par on this one. The Puzzle Editor's guess is revealed on



THE RULES

I-The idea of letter golf is three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3—You must have a complete word count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

TRUNK Z PAVEMEN

Town Board Petitions County Board to Improve South Route to Kaukauna

The town board of Buchanan recent

y adopted a resolution petitioning the county board to provide funds for permanent pavement for County Trunk Z from Appleton to Kaukauna on the south side of the Fox river. Maintenance of the present road alone has been over \$5,000 during the ate all community welfare work here. past year," according to Supervisor John Grafmeier of Buchanan who was largely instrumental in having the town board adopt the petition. "If this highway had been paved many year ago a good share of the cost would have been saved just by reducing the

up keep." Mr. Grafmeier said most of the tax payers in his district favored the improvement and he said further that i the dormitory men at their regular rould be invaluable to farmers and meeting at Tuesday evening at the as-

Mr. Grafmeier has allied himself with other supervisors from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Ap- represented Joseph Shields, chairman leton, who are planning to work tospecial session which opens Feb. 14. were made for a club dance Tuesday Several of the supervisors have sug retary needs complete backing of all gested a bond issue and it is likely that members in his projects. People have a resolution calling for a bond issue

GIVEN TO JURORS

Three Verdicts Submitted by Court When Lawyers Conclude Their Arguments

Three possible verdicts were sub mitted to a municipal court jury hearing the trial of Mrs. Margare Hicks, Milwaukee, charged with arson when attorners completed their argu ments Wednesday morning

The jury must choose between ver-dicts of not guilty, not guilty because of insanity and guilty. Two doctors were put on the wit ness stand Tuesday afternoon by the to Mr. Corbett for the members. Mr. prosecution to show that Mrs. Hicks

doctors on the stand to Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Madison, a noted psychiatrist, and Dr. G. A. Ritchie. northwest to the central plains states him, but they remain to help the local Appleton, who have been observing Mrs. Hicks since the trial started Mr. Corbett responded with a short Monday, said they believed she was the central portion of the country. sane. Dr. F. P. Dohearty, Appleton The "high" is spreading its influence city physician, and Dr. G. T. Hegner, ject to fits of insanity and they be-

> confined in the county jail and it was their report which caused Mrs. Hicks to be committed to the Northern Hos pital for Insane at Winnebago. Dr. Adin Sherman, superintendent

> of the Winnebago institution, testified Tuesday morning that he believed Mrs. Hicks was sane. She was re eased from the hospital on Nov. 9. More than 20 witnesses were called by the state and the defense Tuesday morning while Tuesday afternoon was given over to hearing the testimony

f the doctors. COMMERCIAL FISHERS

Contents of safes and vaults in the Fishermen will attend a meeting at Zuelke building fire, with the except the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, Wedtion of that of R. E. Carneross which nesday night at which opinions of the has not yet been recovered, have commercial fishermen regarding a been found to be intact. In most closing fishing season and the use of cases records and papers had not been certain size nets will be discussed with damaged although they showed the W. A. Icks, representative of the state conservation commission. the firm of Ryan and Cary was taken local groups of the federation also will

Mr. Sigman has returned from series of meetings with fishermen in cities from Milwaukee to Two Rivers where they discussed their problems complain of headaches, indigestion Continental Clothing store, Ryan and with him. Some of the groups favor dizzness, biliousness, usually have too a closed fishing season during the Contents spawning period, from the middle of less they displace it, any food they had not been damaged. Mark Catlin, October to late in November and the eat turns into sour bile and foul gaswho had offices in the Zuelke building use of 21/2 inch mesh nets. Others oppose both these suggestions. Mr. Sigman's conference with the repre-

temporary office in the Bijou-bldg on an inter-state meeting at Lansing, pleasant tablets of Pape's Diapensin S. Oneida st. but no plans for continu- Mich., within a few weeks at which a after meals. ing the business have been made ac- uniform fishing law in states bounding cording to A. J. Noch, manager. Mr. on Lake Michigan will be discussed. reason 5 million packages are used a Carneross has opened an office in the The meeting has been called by Gov. year-ask your nearest druggist for Fred W. Green, of Michigan,

settlement.

STATE AGREES TO **PAY QUARTER COST** OF VIADUCT HERE

Highway Commission Reiterates Offer Made to City More Than Year Ago

The state highway commission will pay up to one-half the public cost of the proposed Wisconsin are viaduct but will not pay more than one-fourth the total cost of the structure, it was decided at a meeting in Madison Tuesday, according to H. J. Kuehling, state Mr. Kuchling stated in a telephon

conversation Wednesday morning that the highway committee had reiterated its offer made more than a year ago. An opinion from the attorney-gen eral this week indicated there was hange one word to another and do nothing in the Wisconsin law to pretary of the new Kenosha chamber, it in par, a given number of strekes, went the highway commission from Mr. Corbett was given a travelling bas Thus to change Cow to HEN, in extending aid on this project. The highway commission had questioned the legality of state aid because house near the project are less than 200 feet

apart, it is understood. Several weeks ago when members of the highway committee were in Apple ton to inspect the site of the proposed viaduct they said they would hold up the matter of state help until an opin ion had been received from the attorney general.

L. M. Schindler, city engineer, has stimated Appleton's share of the via duct cost at \$80,540,47.

SEEK INFORMATION ON CIVIC CHARITABLE WORK

Letters were sent to city clerks in 14 Wisconsin cities Wednesday by R. M. Eickmeyer, secretary of Appleton Civic council, inequiring how the city administered to poor and needy, its program of community work, whether i engages a social worker and how funds for community work are raised. The information is being secured for the regular meeting of the council on Monday, Feb. 13 at which a community welfare program for Appleton will be discussed in an attempt to coordin-

DORMITORY MEN GUESTS AT "BURLESQUE".SHOW

A burlesque of characteristics of ofclub of the Y .M. C. A., presented by residents of the fifth floor, entertained other residents who live along this sociation building. The meeting was receded by a dinner.

Adam Aitchison caricatured President Arthur Dahl; A. E. Bachman of the athletic committee; and R. M. gether to have the county board make Elekmeyer took the parts of A. E. some disposition of this matter at its Bachman and Harold Roeder. Plans evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Former leader of Detroit Tigers and well known in baseball world who died at Scranton, Pa., Tuesday night

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

"	Appleton	10	20
=	Chicago	14	20
	Denver		48
1	Duluth	8 below	16
-	Galveston	56	68
۱-	Kansas City	20	44
7	Milwaukee	19	24
t	St. Paul	0	26
ì,	Seattle	42	52
•	Washington	28	34
	Winnineg	4 below	12

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday; rising emperature Thursday and in west portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS orth of Lake Huron this morning,

attended by light snows over the lake region. A high pressure area of some strength has moved from the far during the past 24 hours, with fair and rather cold weather throughout over this section and should cause fair weather to continue here tonight and Thursday, with continued low chamber that it was because the local lieved she had been insane for the last temperatures tonight. Temperatures chamber that it was because the later of the street of the 'high' passes.

Dohearty and Hegner examined ever, as the crest of the 'high' passes.

AGID STOMACH RUINS APPETITE



much acid in their stomach. And unes, which poison their system. Pape's Diapepsin dissolves that poi-

sonous acid, sweetens the stomach and digests your meals. Many thousands of people have brought back the appetite of their youth and gained

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DOUG THE LOVER



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS "THE GAUCHO" WHICH IS SHOWING AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND

SALARY QUESTION **BOBS UP AGAIN**

Council Expected to Reconsider Its Action of Refusing to Increase Pay

Several important matters including another discussion of the salary question and the Wisconsin-ave viaduct are expected at the common council meeting Wednesday evening.

At the last meeting the aldermen killed a resolution increasing salaries of several city officers. The state highway committee Tue day decided to pay a portion of the cost of the proposed Wisconsin ave

viaduct and the common council is

expected to take steps to proceed with the construction. H. H. Moulton, a salesman for the Drott Tractor company of Milwaukee, against whom sensational charges were made by Alderman Walter Gmeiner of the Third ward at the last council meeting, was in the city Wednesday morning and was expected to night. It is doubtful if Mr. Moulton will be allowed to speak as several

object. The objection of one council-man is sufficient to bar him from speaking. Chimney Fire idence of Edward Wettengel,

No damage was caused.

S. Pierce-ave, about 10:30 Tuesday morning to extinguish a chimney fire Herbert Kahn was in Chicago over

FREE CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

The regular monthly free chest clinic inder the auspices of the health de partment of Appleton Womans club will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Children under the age of 16 years of age must be accompanied by an aduit.

The danger signals or any combination of them are: loss of weight, loss f appetite, indigestion, lack of en durance, nervous disability, night sweats, coughs that "hang on," including the so-called cough," pains in the chest and shoulders, flushed cheeks.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments Four cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will attend the council meeting Wednesday clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking snuffling, mucous discharges or dry. idermen have declared they would dress; no struggling for breath at ight.
Tell your druggist you want a small

bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate The fire department was called to the through every air passage of the head:

It is just what every cold and ca tarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay

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HUGHEY LENNINGS OF BASEBALL FAME DIES AT HOME IN SCRANTON

Former Manager of Detroit Tigers Was Familiar Figure in Sport World

Seranton Pa. . Surrounded by members of his family, Hugh A. Jennings, for years one of the most pictureque figures in organized basehall, died at his home here. Tuesday morning at 1:15 o'clock. Mr. Jennings was stricken with meningitis on Friday last. He became unconscious Sunday and except for a few intervals remained in a state of coma.

Mr. Jennings fought a valiant but futile fight against death, the strain of a quarter of a century of constant hattling on the baseball diamond be-gan to show its effect in 1925 when, as asssistant manager of the New York Ciants, he was forced to retirefrom the game due to a nervous breakdown.

WON DETROIT PENNANTS Captain of the famous old Baltimore Orioles, Hugh Ambrose Jennings later for 14 years was manager of the Detroit American league club which secured its only pennants, three, during his regime. He led the Tigers to championships in 1907, 1908

and 1909 and his "ee-yah" and pul-

ling grass on the coaching lines de-

At the close of the 1920 season Jennings turned over the Detroit helm to Ty Cobb and became assistant manager of the New York Giants under John J. McGraw, Jennings came in for a big share of the praise for the success of the giants during the succeeding campaigns. When the Giants annexed campaigns. When the championship in 1924, it was the seventh world series for Jennings. In his playing days he was first a shortstop,

then a first baseman. BECAME WORSE FRIDAY

In 1925, Hughey's health failed and in the following spring he entered a sanitarium at Asheville, N. C., for treatment for tuberculosis. After about three months at the sanitarium, he returned to his home in centrated mixture of wild cherry, ter-Scranton Illness had obliged him to pin-hydrate and other ingredients used give up his duties as McGraw's as-

His last illness took a serious turn on Friday when he was stricken with ant swallow. He felt its comforting, meningitis. He became unconscious healing warmth-from his nose pas-Sunday and except for brief intervals emained in a state of coma until he night he could breathe freely through Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. The next morning he felt like a dif-

Nora O'Boyle Jennings; one daugh- ferent person-rid of the "feverish, ter, Mrs. Thomas P. McWilliams; one grippy" feeling-and in another day

APPLITON MEN TALK TO CALL MEETING TO PICK WINNEBAGO-CO TEACHERS

Two Appleton men are on the program for the mid year teacher's insti- of schools, will go to Madison Friday tute for Winnebago co which is to be held at Oshkosh Priday and Saturday lects the books for school making circle committee. This group as They are Dr. F. M. Ingler, field repre-cles. M. H. Jackson, a librarian of sentative for the Wisconsin magazine the state department of education and which is published here, and F. P. secretary of the committee, has called Jebe, head of the Jebe school of music, the meeting.

Dr. Ingler is to talk on Training the a violin solo and will direct a program to be given by the Osnkosh high

Other important speakers will be H.

sister, Mrs. Edward Walsh, and two brothers, James, of this city, and Frank, of Pitiston.

READING CIRCLE BOOKS

A. G. Meating, conty superintendent

Rural Boy to Remain Rural and on C. Miller, professor of education and Rural Leadership. Mr. Jebe is to play principal of the university high school at Madison who will talk on Creative Teaching and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents for State

> Taechers of Outagamie-co have been invited to attend the session and it is expected that a delegation will be present at some of the sessions.

RISKED PNEUMONIA **NEGLECTING COLD**

Congestion Spread From Nose Passages Down to His Chest
—Then He Called Doctor RELIEVED QUICKLY BY NOVEL HOME METHOD

Numbers of Appleton people-like Theo. H. Wicks - have found it no longer necessary to neglect a cold because of expense, inconvenience or the need of medicines unpleasant to take. For hospital physicians are now recommending for home use an inexpensive and pleasant method that brings quick, sure relief—often in a Mr. Wicks' case is typical. He had

neglected his cold, hoping each day it worse, spreading from his nose passages down towards his lungs. Fearing pneumonia then he called the clinic, where doctors gave him double doscentrated mixture of wild cherry, terin treating even the most extreme hospital cases. Relief began with the first pleas-

sages deep down into his chest. That

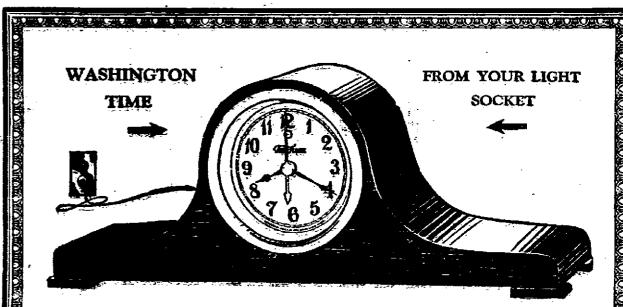
both nostrils and coughed very little

Doctors find that this hospital med-cine does far more than stop cough-ng instantly. It penetrates and heals ing instantly. It penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the breathing passages. Absorbed by the system it quickly reduces phiegm, helps allay that "feverish", grippy feeling and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

Just a few pieasant spoonfuls of Cherry Pectoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by Schlintz Bros.; and all druggists, 60c; twice as much in \$1.00 hospital size.

rom all traces of the cold.

Note: See other cases reported laily—all certified to this paper by the physician who treated each case.



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